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Comment Of The Day

T would perhaps be too much to hope that all employers will support Government's attempts to improve the quality of trade unions in the Colony. And this would be understandable for even today many employers see in the unions' ability to be thoroughly disruptive a serious handicap to the enterprise they are trying

to foster. Britain and America, demands, go-slow tactics, strikes, overtime bans, demarcation disputes and other machinations devised by organised labour are always making headlines. Why should we encourage a similar process in Hongkong? The question deserves to be answered frankly. What Government is seeking to do is to kind of unionism which will have at heart the interests of its own members, the employees of the Colony. This means unionism that is not controlled by Peking or Taipei. And the serious weakness of unions is that they are a prey not only for compiring political groups but various scheming individuals out to use them for their own nefarious

EXAMPLES of this can be Hound in practically every part of the world including Hongkong where the activities of right and left wing unions are already well-known. In Russia, China and the satellites the union movement has been completely neutralised and survives as some appendage of the Communist setup with no liberty to represent the interests of its members. This may be ideal for communism but it would be an unthinkable farce in

a democratic country. There is moreover a real danger that if Government does not take the lead in promoting trade unionism and giving it proper guidance and help, these political pressure groups and selfseekers will get a very much stronger hold than they have today. We therefore applaud Government for holding this four-day union leadership course and for trying to guide them on the right

Mr Hilton Cheong-leen's excellent address touched on a number of serious weaknesses in local unions. Fragmentation is perhaps the biggest danger. Effective leadership cannot be given by small unions with few members. Nor can small unions properly represent their members' interests. Petty differences have to be put aside, common interests worked out and Britain is to grant asylum to a amalgamation promoted to a much greater extent.

TART of the trouble is that Government requires only a minimum membership of seven register before it will The engineer, Anatolli Naka-This is far too small. The result is that some unions have titles longer than their memberthese: The ship. Like Hongkong and Kowloon Noodle Vermicelli and Manufacturing ... Industry Merchants General Association and the Hongkong and Kowloon and New Territories Bricks, Tiles, Earthenware and Porcelain Workers General Union: Quaint but rather tragic. Education seems the only way of helping Hongkong's leaders build budding respected and atrong. effective unions and we congratulate Government for tackling this urgent

problem.

on manslaughter conviction reserved FLEMING RETRIAL MENTIONED

No. 37675

Why Government before Appeal Court

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, President of the Full Court which is hearing the Fleming appeal, asked counsel this morning to address the Court on the question of a retrial.

The Court later reserved its decision in the appeal brought by 29-year-old Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, against conviction and sentence for the manslaughter of Police Inspector Si Waiming in a traffic accident.

GRANTED **ASYLUM**

ANATOLLI

... he stayed behind.

Russian engineer who walked

out of a Soviet cultural delega-

tion visiting Scotland earlier

this month, a Home Office

spokesman announced late last

shidze, 28. walked into an

Edinburgh police station on

May 19 and asked to be

allowed to stay in Britain as a

The Home Office spokesman

raid: "He is definitely to be

try. I have no idea where he

Nakashidze, married with a six

came to Britain with a

National Union of Mine-

from Tkebull, Georgia.

political refugee.

is at present."

night.

London, May 26.

"I am not suggesting for one minute that we will have a retrial but I just want to hear what you have got to say about it," he told appellant's counsel.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, leading counsel for Fleming, said he thought the question of a retrial had not been considered in the Courts of Hongkong, unless the Crown had applied for it. The Hon. Arthur Ridehalgh, QC, Attorney General, who ap-

Two cases

pears for the Crown, objected

and said it was not necessarily

up to the Crown at all.

Bernacchi said he had this assumption on the fact that the only two cases of a recmal that he knew of Hongkong, had resulted from an invitation by the Crown. Counsel continued by subnitting that in case of such 'peculiar heiniousness' it had

been ruled as not in the public interest to have a retrial. The Chief Justice thought that the reckless driving of a car which killed someone was certainly of public interest to people in Hongkong.

Mr Bernacchi submitted

was wrong to put a man

peril for a second, time, on such a serious charge. "One must be guided by the general principle that a man should not except in exceptional circumstances, be put in peril a second time. are as far as I know, no exceptional circumstances here,'

Counsel said. Expense

He also raised the question of expense for conducting Fleming's defence. In a previous case of a retrial, the defendant had had to apply for pauper's representation, as his life savings had gone on the expenses of the earlier trial, he

Fleming was a young man on the threshold of his career, and he felt that the point was a most important factor in considering a retrial.

"Is it in the interests of justice for this man to be put to the heavy expense of another trial in respect of matters over which he had no contral?" he asked. Mr Bernacchi said the conviction should be quashed on the grounds of the learned Judge failing to put the defence case in his summing-up, and for failing to direct the jury on circumstantial evidence. The sentence of three years which Fleming had been given, was quite contrary to the principle of sentences in the Colony, he submitted

Mr Justice Gregg said the Court would reserve judgement, which would be delivered at a time to be announced in due

Second issue

Earlier, Mr Leslie Wright who appeared jointly with Mr Bernacchi for Fleming, submitted that the Crown during the trial had never raised a second issue

allowed to stay in this coun- before the Jury. The only issue was that 'of speed, he said. It was the Crown's case that Fleming had driven at a "reckless speed" month old daughter, comes sufficient enough to constitute took a turn for the worse today, manslaughter:

that the Solicitor General, who consultation. cultural delegation which made had conducted the case for the a three-week tour of Scotland prosecution at the trial, had not of the author, came to the as guests of the Scottish ignored the question of intoxica- front gate of the writer's coun-

Bolicitor General had not raised worse than at any time since that he scied as the result of must continue businesslike dealago to have left Edinburgh, on the question of intoxication as he suffered a heart attack with his own high moral indignation ings with the Soviet leaders on his way south with friends an alternative. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Ouestion arises WHERE SEVEN DIED



An injured girl is carried from the scene at Aix-Les-Bains, France, on May 22, after reven people, including British racing driver, Chris Threifall, were killed when a footbridge collapsed across the Grand Prix circuit. Threlfall was driving an Elva DKW in the Aix-Les-Bains Junior Grand Prix when the flimsy footbridge, with 45 people on it, fell across the track in front of him. He braked hard but was still travelling at nearly 100 miles an hour when he hit the wreckage. Another four drivers behind Threlfall also crashed into the bridge but escaped with injuries.—AP.

Rockefeller will accept presidential nomination

Albany, May 25. York's Governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he would accept a draft for the Republican nomination for President, but that the selection of Vice-President Nixon as the party's candidate "obviously is to be expected."

changing times." He commented at a news con-

ference that followed a closeddoor meeting at which New York Republican leaders agreed that their 96-vote delegation would go to the Party convention uncom-

Mr Rockefeller told reporters: "If there were a draft for the presidency...in all candor, I would accept."-AP.

turn for worse

Moscow, Moy 25. Mr Justice Gregg observed specialists were colled in for

Alexander Pasternak, brother try home to tell correspondenta torpedoing the (summit) con-Mr Wright replied that the that his brother's condition was ference Mr Khrustichev claimed AP.

IKC EXPLAINS FOR SPY-FLIGHT

Lesson from Pearl Harbour

Washington, May 25.

President Eisenhower looked back to December 7, 1941 today in defending American spy flights over Russia on the eve of the summit conference.

these flights for a long time,"

Mr Eisenhower went on. "It

is apparent that the Soviets

had decided even before the

delegation jeft Moscow that

my trip to the Soviet Union

should be cancelled and that

nothing constructive from

their viewpoint would come

out of the summit con-

In Paris, Mr Eisenhower said,

willingness always to go.

extra mile on behalf of peace.

leaders saying: "The conduct

"The Nato meeting after the

cedented unity and support for

the alliance and for the position

taken at the summit meeting. I

The President recalled how he

"Clearly their usefulness was

"Moreover, continuing this

particular activity in these new

circumstances could not but com-

plicate the relations of certain of

our allies. with the Soviets.

Furthermore, new techniques,

other than aircraft, are con-

Discussing Tuture United

States policy towards the Soviet

Union, the President said: "We

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

stantly being developed."

impaired," he sald,

ference."

objective."

. . . He had known of

For on that day Japanese carrier-based bombers launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbour while their own diplomats were negotiating peace in Washington. The U.S. Pacific fleet was crippled.

In a nation-wide radio-TV speech tonight, President Eisenhower told his people and the world: "The plain truth is this: when a notion needs intelligence activity, there is no time when vigilance can be re-And he added: "Incidentally.

from Pearl Harbour we learned that even negotiation itself can be used to conceal preparations for a surprise attack." But he said that the United States must continue to negotiate on outstanding issues with the Soviet Union despite the "zigs and zags" of Kremlin

Distrust

The President acknowledged still remained and that was why five years ago he had put forward his "open akies" proposal for mutual aerial inspection. "That offer is still open."

the President declared. "At an appropriate time America will submit such a programme Paris conference showed unpreto the United Nations, together with the recommendation that the United Nations itself conduct this recon salute our allies for us all." naiseanoc.

"Should the United Nations had rejected Mr Khrushchev's terms for agreeing to hold the accept this proposal, I am prepared to propose that America summit talks and how he had supply part of the aircraft and personally announced in Paris that he had directed that the equipment required." U-2 flights should be stopped.

Surprise

President Eisenhower ex-Soviet author Boris Pasternak pressed surprise that the Soviet Union, knowing of American serial .. reconnaissance . flights over Soviet berritory for several years, had made "all the furore" about the flight U-2 on May 1.

The President said that "in

Released U.S. plane returns

But the President commented that, in evaluating the results of Wiesbaden, Germany the Paris events. "I think we must not write the record all in May 25.

A battered U.S. Air Force

Extra mile transport, forced "There are several things to down by Russian fighters be written in black. Perhaps over East' Germany five this Soviet action has turned the days ago, flew back over clock back in some measure, but it should be noted that Mr the Iron curtain tonight Khrushchev did not go beyond and landed at U.S. Air invective - a time-worn Soviet Force headquarters here. device to achieve an immediate

The plane was forced down the United States, Britain and route from Copenhagen to Ham-Mr Rockefeller added, how-that Soviet distrust of the West France again demonstrated their burg. The Russians claimed willingness always to so the it had flown 22 miles inside East Germany. The air route He paid a personal tribute skirts the iron curtain frontier. to the British and French Six crew members and three passengers, including a woman, of our allies was magnificent,"

were aboard when the plane was forced down. A radio message from plene before its arrival said that all nine occupants were abound. With them was Major M: Warren, of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission at Russian headquartefs in East

PILOT GROUNDED

Germany -- AP.

Gen. Thomas D. White tonight grounded the pilot of the American plane which was held by Soviet authorities for five days after Russian men, who told Savvas Palekhorifighters forced it down in tis, a 40-year-old labourer, to East Germany. get out of the lorry.

The Air Force announced Gen. White's action. The flier was led into a field and shot was Capt. James Limdy. Smith had appointed a special investigating board, hended by

again rock Chile

Santiago, May 25. Four new earthquakes, one of cataclysmic proportion, hit southern Chile today and brought new tidal waves and volcano eruptions. The death toll was expected to reach 5,000 or

Nine volcanoes which had been silent for half a century beiched forth smoke, ash and lava over a wide area already devastated in the worst series of cartinquakes in the history of this

Authorities said four new earthquakes struck the disaster area today and that one of them was grade 12-or cataclysmic proportions.

It caused another of the huge tidal waves that has wrecked villages all along the south Chilean coast,

MORE DEATHS

The death toll mounted hour and government officials who early today estimated 3,600 persons dead or missing 'said the toll probably would go over 5,000 when the full effect of the cataclysm is

Two new volcanoes on the shores of Lake—Rinihue-added their horror to that of at least seven already known to be erupting. Osomo, the biggest of them all, was beiching fire that could be seen for miles. Puyehue also erupted today.

Today's new qualces were the Santiago registered at Seismological Observatory which said the epicentre, was nearly, 1,000 miles to the southern tip of Chile.--UPI.

Tidal wave alert

Honolulu, May 25. Defence headquarters sounded another tidal wave alert for the Hawailan Islands today and urged coastal area residents to evacuate.

Tidel wave sirens walled as Civil Defence spokesmen said the U.S. Coast reported unusual wave activity at Christmes Island about: 1,000 miles south of the Hawaiian chain.

The estimated time of arrival of the wave here was not determined....AP.

Nicosia, May 25. band of masked gunmen stopped a lorry on its way to Akrotiri British air base in southern Cyprus today, called out a Greek Cyprlot by name, and then shot him dead in a nearby field, police reported.

The official police statement on the killing said the lorry was taking 20 Greek cypriot labourers to work at the base.

. It was stopped near Akrotiri by three or more masked gun-

The police said Palekhoritis dead at close range. At least The announcement said Gen. one shotgun and a pistol were

used. Police, who have found no

complications several days ago. over alleged American acts of outstanding issues, and improve the Inspector General of the motive yet for the killing, are

BMC GETS A FOOTINITALY

London, May 25. Plus signs spouted in all sections of the Stock Exchange today.

Buyers stimulated by good company earning reports found blue chip industrials in short supply. Steels were especially strong.

British government bonds attracted a good deal of investments demand. Gold minings and were firm, oils quiet and irregular.-AP.

Closing Prices

Ciltedged Bonds British Transport 3%. 1978/88-£63-5/10 xd. Consols 212%-£46-15/16. Cansola 412%-£71-1/18. Conversion Loan 31477, 1969-Funding Loan 3%, Funding Stock 312%. Funding Loan 4%. Savings 3%, 1955/65-- £90-13/16, Sayings 3%. 1900/70-280-5/16.

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-536 Chartered Bank-53; 6d. Hongkong—£61. Lloyd's Bank "A"—626 3d.

Savings 3%, 1965/75-£7414.

Insurançe Union Insurance Canton-£554. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-19s 3d Ford Motor Co-114s 9d cor. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-30s Rolls Royce Ltd Ord-47s. Rootes Lid "A"-10s 11/2d.

Standard Triumph International-Breweries Distillers Co-30s. South African Breweries-281.

Building and Materials Associated Fortland Cement-71s Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord-47s Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Lid-37s 1012d.

United Steel-809. Vickers Ltd-35s. Food and Tobacco British American Tub. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Co.,

Miscellaneous Boardman Marden Ltd-4s 9d. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-94, 3d. Canadian Pacific Rly-\$46\\\2. De La Rice Co. Ltd. Ord-68s. Dunlop Rubber Co-28s. Gilman Holding Ltd-2s 6d, Hongkong & China Gaz-16s 6d Imperial Chemical-60s. Lyons 4 Co-75s 101ad. Unilever Lid-150s 1012d.

Paper
Bowater Paper Corp Ord-72s 6d. Radio & Electrical Associated Electrical-56s 3d. Electrical & Musical-51s 1012d. English Electric Co-40s. General Electric-39s.

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. del P & O Steam Navigation def ord-395 1014d. Universal Stores "A"-473

Marks & Spencer Lid-72s 112d. Woulworth F. W. & Co-65s 11ad. Coats J & P Ltd-44s 3d. Courtaulds Ltd-66s. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-

Cons. Zine Corp. Ord—73s 3d. Crown Ltd—22s 6d. De Beers def—153s 115d cor. Hongkong Tin—8s 455d. Petaling Tin—8s 155d. Rand—74s 456d. Southern Kinta Cons Ltd-28s. Union Corp. 54s 11sd. West Driesontein Goldmining-85s

Brifish Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Burman Petroleum-23.

Hurmah—45s 3d. Royal Dutch Petroleum—£13% Shell Transport & Trading-146s

costs up

Washington, May 25. Living costs in the U.S. rose four-tenths of one per cent April to another record

The rise was the largest for any month since last June.

In reporting the increase today, the Government's Labour Department and it was interly due to a rise in food prices. Poor spring growing conditions were a factor in the unward movement of food costs.-AP.

Gains on Modest bid to beat the tariffs

By ALEXANDER THOMPSON

Luigi Innocenti, small neat and bowed gracefully as we shook hands. do not speak English very well," he said in a perfectly worded phrase. "Do you mind if I talk in Italian?"

tariff problems that the com-

It is said here that another of

Britain's big car firms may make

similar arrangements in Italy.

Encouraging

given

Indonesia

protests

agaınst

United Nations, May 25.

international tin con-

ference today had further

criticisms of the export

controls imposed on major

tin producing countries

by the international tin

council, the industry's re-

the lack of participation in the

Mr Sukarjo Wirjopranoto oi

Indonesia led criticism of export

He accused "powerful groups"

among the signalories to the

imposing their views on weaker

members and suggested that

member countries might revise

their voting procedures when

determining the extent of con-

CO-OPERATION

The Indonesian delegate said

his government's attitude toward

the agreement has been one of

it had never taken any action

detrimental to the agreement.

"wholehearted co-operation" and

But Indonesia's export quota

gulatory body.

consumer countries.

Sunbeam cars.

luncheon

in Milan

he said.

I drove to the Innocenti works | cent of the parts of the Austin. on the outskirts of Milan and Morris cars we build. And to see modern industrial Italy BMC will have an important Common Market."

The huge workshops, spaciousy set out among green lawns and broad boulevards, sparkled in the bright sunshine. There are another distinct advantage as HK Hotel ... none of the usual signs of heavy industry there. Everything is so clean and tidy.

Like a club

And tennis courts, football pitches and a swimming pool almost give the whole place a clublike atmosphere.

It is at the Innocenti works that the British Motor Corporation is to have its Austin and Morris cars built for several European markets. I wanted to ask Luigi Inno-

centi about his production plans. "In June or July" he said, "we shall start assembling Austin A40s. We shall begin by turning cut 1,500 a month. "By the end of the year, we hope to begin work on the new Austin 7 Mini-Car, also doing

The aim

1,500 a month.

Six months after that, about 1961, we aim to add A55s and Morris Oxfords to our production line.

"Our plans are to build up to an output of around 40,000 Austin and Morris cars a year." For all his 5ft. 2in., Luigi Innocenti is one of the industrial giants of Northern Italy. He trained as an engineer and is now vice-president of the firm his 68-year-old father Fer-

dinando, started in 1933 to make steel tubes. Today, the Innocenti enterprise with a £35 million turnover, is an unusual mixture of light and heavy engineeritg. It invented the Lambretta motor scooter and is turning them out at the rate of 700 a

Around 70 per cent are ex-

Logical

"Moving into the production of motor cars is a logical development after being the father and mother of the scooter."

Another section of the firm's plant builds huge machine tools often rooftop high. A third makes rolling mills and other equipment for iron

and steel works. Biggest job on hand at the controls as the conference enmoment is building a complete | tered its third day today, saysteel works for Venezuela. The ing that his country had been price for the finished job will be around 400 million dollars sacrifices."

or £140 million. Father and son rule his absolutely. International Tin Agreement of huge concern There are no outside shareholders.

I asked Lulgi Innocenti what British Petroleum Co., Ltd-51s was the value of the business. "Nobody has ever suggested making a take-over bid for us," trols. he joked. "So I don't know how

to answer you. He paused, pencil in hand. Then he wrote down 200 million dollars (£70 million) on a joi-He pushed the pad across his big black table. He said, "I suppose that would

be a reasonable estimate."

a very modest man.

I brought our talk round motion cars again. the BMC collect from you?" friendly arrangement. will be no royalties."

start with envolvy, 40 per

had been reduced gradually No royalties from more than 21 per cent of its production to only 19 per Looking out of the windows cit the great workshops glisten-Mr Wirjopranoto said he was ing in the sunlight. I conforced to protest because Indochided that Luigi Innocenti was nesia depended so heavily on its tin exports for its supply of foreign exchange.—Reuter. I asked: "What royalties will Luigi said: "We have a very Exchange rates "But we shall buy from BMC Buriness was done in the local

norning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)
Sterling notes (per £1)
Australian notes (per £1)
Indonesian rupian (per 100)

ingepore (Straits)

Maximum

STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock Exchange morning amounted to approximately \$2,433,000. Noon quota-

Shares GOVT, LOANS INSURANCES Union, XD ... Underwriters . 12.20 Wheelock footing inside the new European Dock I would say that Sir Leonard Provident Lord, the BMC chief, will gain Talkoo Dock Having men like the thrusting HK Land Innocentie on his side in Europe HK Land (Rts) should sweep away many of the Humphreys ... Realty mon market idea will inevitably RUBBER UTILITIES Tram Star Ferry Yaumati C. Light

One name I have heard mentioned is the Rootes Group making Humber, Hillman and Macao E. The other day I went to a Telephone the HK Gas British Chamber of Commerce INDUSTRIALS Cement There was a record turnout of United Kingdom businessmen. Sir Ashley Clarke, our ambas-Dairy sador in Rome, was delighted. Lane, Craw. "It is a most encouraging sign," COTTONS Textiles ... MISCELLANDOUS Gilmans INVESTMENTS Int. 8.80 H.K. & F.E.

Rubber market review

Singapore, May 25. The morning session opened slightly lower but some profit-taking and shortcovering brought prices up to last night's levels. Interest in lower sheets was slight but differentials narrow-

ed a little. Later the market was gener-At the same time, there were ally steadier with rather better more expressions of regret over interest in lowers. June and July narrowed to 134-cents. Forwards came into International Tin Agreement by many of the major industrial

rather more interest. The market closed steadfer. In London, the market was very steady with spot quoted at 39% pence. In Amsterdam, market was sleady today,forced to make "unjustifiable

Rocket issues soar Street

New York, May 25. The Stock Market declined slightly for the third consecutive time today. Trading was active,

Case (J. I.) Co.

Cat. Tractor

Celanese Corp.

C. I. T. Financial Corp

Cluett Peabody

Colombian Carbon Co

Consumers Gas

Continental Can'

Continental Oil of Del

Cosmos Imperial Mills

Delaware & Hudson Co

Diamond Alkali

Diamond Gard

Dow Chemical

Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...

Gatineau Power

Georgia Pacific

General Dynamics

Gen. Pub. Util.

Gin. Tyre & Rubber

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Great Northern Rallway

Grumman Aircraft

Hammond Organ

Hiram Walker

Homesticke Mining Co.

Hussman Refrig.

Idaho Power

Imperial Oil

Imperial Tobacco

Infund Steel Co.

Interchemical Corp.

International Paper

Johns-Manville Co.

Kaiser Industries

Kimberly Clark

Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. ..

Lowenstein & Sons

McDermott J. Ray

McDonnell Aircraft

Mesabi Iron Corp

Molsons Brewery

Monsanto Chemical Co

Montecatini

National Dairy Prod

Noranda Mines Ltd

Norfolk & Western Ry

Northwest Alrlines (Com.) ...

Oklahama Nat. Gas

Olin Mathicson

Owen-Illinois Glass

Penny J. C. Co.

Penn, Salt Co.

Philip Morris

Publicker Industries

Radio Corp. Pref.

Raytheon

Royal Bank of Canada

Royal Dutch

Safeway Stores

Saint Reg. Paper

Schenley Inc.

Scott Paper

Solar Aircraft

Southern Co. (The) Southern Natural Gas

Southern Railway (Com.) ..

Sperry Rand

Steel Co. of Canada

Steep Rock

Stone & Webster

Summing Mining

Textron Inc.

Thickol Cham.
Tide Water Oil

Traders Finance

Tri-Cont. Warrants

Twentieth Century Fox Film

Union Oil of Cal.

United Fruit

United Gas Corp.

U.S. Line Co. U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF

Wankering Motors

Westinghouss Air Brake Western Union Tel. Co. West Va. Pulp & Paper

Winn-Dixie Stores

Zenith Radio 113-4 --- UPI.

South Puerto Rico Sugar

North Amer. Aviation

Heyden Newport Corp.

Distillers-Seagrams

Cult Oil

The market was moderately Burroughs Add Machine ...
lower and active at the opening. Calif. Packing Corp. It continued on that pattern Cana, Bk. of Comm. throughout the session with Campbell Soup Co. prices modestly above their lows for the day at the close.

electronics, missiles, and rockets -continued to soar against the trend, and their gains ranged to around 13 dollars a share Most losses ranged to around one dollar a share.

motors. Dominion Stores Douglas Aircraft rubbers, rails and closed lower. Chemicals, drugs and petroleums were mixed. First Nat. City Bank

Of 1,224 issues traded, 541 declined, 454 advanced, and 229 were unchanged.

Volume totalled 3,440,000 shares compared with 3,240,000 shares traded yesterday.

WIDE GAINS

Wide gains included 18 points for Polaroid, 7% for Universal Watch, and seven for Minnesota Mining.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks advanced, two declined and one was unchanged, First Charter Financial Corp.

For the second straight session General Telephone & Electronics, was the most active stock. It rose 2% to 31% 159,300 shares. Second American Motors, off 2414 on 66,600 shares. was Standard Coll Products, up 114 at 1816 on 53,400 shares.

(New Jersey), off % at 41, and International Telephone, up

one, Monterey Time, Industries, 1%, General two, Collins Radio,3%, Universal Watch (when-issued), 2%, and Elgin National Watch 1%.

International Machines lost nine of yesterday's 19-point gain, closing at 485. Montgomery Ward recouped % while International Hervester lost 1%.-AP.

Closing Prices

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	Abitabi Pwr. & Paper	\$ 40
	Algoma Steel Corp.	`34
	Am Brake Shoe	42
	Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	_
	Am. Cable of Racid Corp.	5
•	American Cyanamid Co	
1	Am, & Forgn. Power	5
	Am Gas & Electric	17
	Am. Home Prod	- 6
ı	Am. Mach. & Fdry	6
	Am. Natural Gas	Ž
	Am, Sugar Ref	_
	Ampex	ĭ
	Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	51
•	Bank of Montreal	6
	Bank of Nova Scotla	ž
ļ	Beech Life Savers	4
	Bell Telephone	2
	Beneficial Finance	á
•	Bendix Aviation Corp	O
-	Benguet Cons	2
	Boeing Airplane	
	Borden (The) Co	, 4

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY

SUGAR

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Contract No. 4 (world) 3.29b May
Sept. 3.23b
Total Sales: 210 contracts.
Contract No. 6 (domestic) July 5.87: Sept. 5.96-96 Total Sales: 34 contracts.—AP.

SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents pr lb. f.o.b. Malayan No. 8 June No. 4 June Spot rubber unbaied ...

No. 1 pale crepe LONDON No. 1 Res spot Settlement house term: Jan /Mar. General markets, c.i.f. basis, maria; June

Estate crepe AMSTERDAM Closing prices all in guilders. per kilogram, c.i.f. June: No. 1 rubber 3.57 buyers No. 2 rubber 3.50 buyers No. 3 rubber 3.23 buyers

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.: 31.756 March 31.905 31.05 31,52b 31,82b 31,746 31,766 LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in perice

American Contract May/June Dec Jian, ***** MaryApril May/June 22.30 Mixed Contract May/June 21.85
July/Aug 22.50
Cicl/Nov, 21.30
Dec/Fett. 21.48
May/June 22.50
May/June 22.50

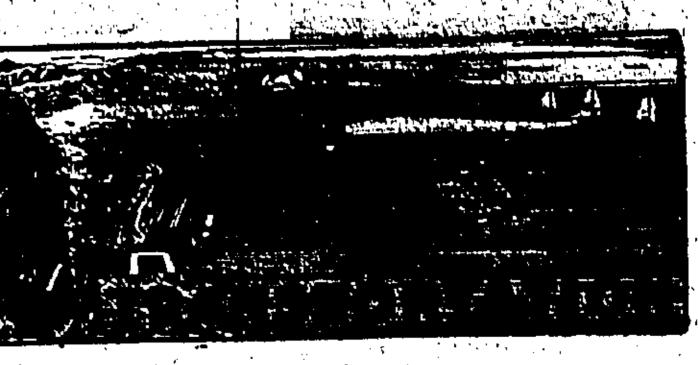
Take-over bid by S'pore firm

Singapore, May 25. (Singapore Ltd) rubber next few years. and produce brokers, to-W. H. Day and Company Limited, another rubber broking firm here.

The issued capital of W. H. Day and Company Limited, is million Malayan dollars, but no further funancial details the take-over have been published.

Under terms of the purchase agreement, both compenies willi continue to operate in rubber broking business. Mr W. H. Day, the founder and the managing director of W. H. Day, and Company Limited, is. joining the Board of Lewis

1954 efter the re-premiention



plans

London, May 25. MR Ernest Marples, the Minister of Transport, said in the House of Commons that he had invited tenders for two types of nuclear reactor suitable for installation in a tanker.

He was answering a question the Government was going by Mr E. L. Mallalieu, a Labour build this ship, or whether it member, who wanted to know was going to be built by private what steps he was taking to have | enterprise. a nuclear-powered merchant ship at sea at the earliest pos- derations will come later." sible moment.

Mr Marples replied: "I have invited tenders from five firms for two types of reactor suitable for installation in a tanker of 85,000 tons deadweight.

"The closing date for the recelpt of tenders is July 29. The decision whether to build tanker and which type of reactor it should have will be made in the light of what the tenders disclose and the progress with Special. other types of reactor which show promise of application to

COMPETITORS

Mr Mallalieu asked if Mr Marples was satisfied Britain would be able to put such a nuclear powered vessel to sea as soon as "four or five other competitors."

field, because they are already which was recently lounghed. half-way in the construction of a nuclear ship." As far as Britain was concerned, he thought the first thing to do was to invite these

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, another Socialist member, asked whether

Plans to produce

dustries plans to massproduce an all-Australian light direraft.

The plane will be a low-wing four-seater, powered by a 180h.p. engine and with a retractable tricycle landing gear. It will cruise at 175 m.p.r. and fly up to 25 miles on gallon of fuel.

Victa expects to sell plane for £5,000. It hopes to capture an expanding Australian market for light aircraft which U.S. and British aviation firms are now invacting in large numbers. building

at its Milperra factory and expeots to have it in the air by (See artist's drewing of the prototype on this page.) V.C.I. make and market suppor mancels, carsrothry fahricated steel buildings and Indian-born seronautical

engineer, Mr L. Pelisrini, designed the plane for V.C.I. governing director, Mr Mervyn V. Richardson says: "Statistics show that there is growing market in Australia among businessmen, graziers and sportsmen for the type of gircraft we propose to manufac- the distance, from the engine "Australians are now spend-

ing almost £1 million a year with overseas companies for the first of this size that has such blanes. "Research indicates this sum |-- LPS.

"If our cost study shows that we can compete economically production later this year and deliver the first planes early in

velle jet-flight between Lon-

The 460-miles an hour twin-let sittliner carried a number of Swiss journalists to London and feturned with 10 British newsdaily between the two dities.

Mr Marples: "Those consi-

When asked for an assurance that the Government would not carry this operation through to the stage when it became profitable, and then hand it over to private enterprise. Mr

Marples said this ought to be a profitable and economic ship. The first stage was to find ou! what sort of reactor wer suitable and how much it was going to cost.—China Imail

Special

a new cablina Mr Marples: "I think the system for the engines of Americans will be first in the the P. and Q. liner Canberra It is the first time that an operating voltege as high 8,000 volts has been used on a morchant motors ryggulsion to be installed. largest ever turbo-electric units 85,000 h.p.

alternators cach capable of contimuous maximum output of 82 megawatts, supplying the puri and starboard indiors of 42,500 h.p. respectively.

The cables are required to operate at 6,000-volt on a threephase system and due to the load to be carried it is estimated two single-core cables operating in parallel per phase will be required for the cabling of each of the half motors. This will involve two runs of cable each comprising four

three-phase groups from each

alternator to its respective motor. In addition, the two alternators are to be interconnected necessitating running together of eight threephase groups of cable, making 24 cables in this particular run. After giving full consideration to various types of cable, the contractors, a London firm of cable makers, decided to recommend 1.25 sq. in. single core insulated lead alloy sheathed and cotton braided cable finished with a fire resistant compound. The insulation is mass impregnated with a non-draining type compound which will not flow at the maximum operating temperature of the cable thereby obviating troubles, at the termination arising from compound migration. The cables have a nominal diameter overall of 2.08 in. Another feature of the Canberra is an 800 h.p. motor for operating a bow propeller which will help on memocuvring along-

been installed on board a ship.

side docks and jettles. Owing to

room to the forward end of the

ship it was decided that this

should be a 3,000-volt motor-

issued today by Workers Union from picketing or interfering with the

The vesiels belong to the Italish Incres Line. The court said evidence showed the ships were

Justice Henry Greenberg said papermen to zurich. The Bristis is the view of this court tish newspapermen will spend that the American Union has no four days in the Swiss city.

Greet in regular service the gantsing purposes no right to call a strike and no right to

asked to drop charges

APPEAL DURING DEBATE

United Nations, May 25. The President of the Security Council, Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, today appealed to the Soviet Union to drop its demands for condemnation of the United States for the May 1 U-2 flight.

Heart massage revives dead man

Taipei, May 25. A U.S. Navy doctor today revived an army sergeant by massaging his heart for three-and-a-half hours after he received a 3,300volt shock.

A U.S. Army spokesman said military doctors believed it was one of the first cases of reviving a person apparently dead from electrocution. Sgt. Eugene E. Richmond, 33, of Baltimore, Maryland, remained in a coma tonight but with his heart apparently functioning normally after he was plucked back from

the edge of death. Richmond was found leaning unconscious against metal fence in an American military compound. NO PULSE

The whip antenna of mobile radio transmitter was bent across a 3,300volt high tension line and pinned under Richmond. Two sergeants freed the man and he was taken to the U.S. Navy hospital in Taipei.

Commander C. J. Honsik, a navy doctor, said Richmond had no pulse or respiration and his face was purple when unloaded at the hospital 30 minutes after he was found on the Refused to pay fence.

Honsik cut open Richmond's chest and massaged his so to speak, a prisoner today in heart for three hours and his own house - the city Jail. 30 minutes after which his normal beat returned. charges that he refused to pay property tuxes on the Jail Richmond's wife, Chise, a building. three-year-old son and two-year-old daughter live Joao said. "They (the city) owe in Täipei.—UPI. me three months rent."-AP.

ACROSS

3 Desiring, perhaps, such a seat

8 The result of his match is a

9 His work is deliberately false.

12 A grain of discomfort to the

13 As much as you like (2, 3)

19 Establishment of note (4)

them

22 Here most make provision for

25 Given five bob we'll have

matches

but keep it under your hat!

for the fight (8)

draw! (6)

11 Allows out (8)

18 Without

pedestrian (4)

couldn't exist (5)

the aged (4, 4)

hotel foyer (8)

game (6)

24 It faces the stage (8)

26 May be seen in a piano

against a meddlesome outside world

Speaking as his country's de-legate in the 11-member coun-Bloemfontein, May 25. South Africa's Governordi, he also urged the Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr Andrei Charles General. Mr Gromyko, to accept President Swart, today appealed to Eisenhower's assurances that all sections of the populasuch spy flights would not be tion-both Afrikaan and English - speaking white Sir Claude Corea delivered the appeal as the Council comnon-white—to unite pleted its third day of debate against the "meddlesome on Soviet charges of United outside world." States "aggression."

GOOD RELATIONS

the great powers," the Ceylonese

delegate said. And it was es-

sential that the process should

legates from uncommitted na-

tions in the council_the other

is M. Mongi Slim of Tunisia-

told Mr Gromyko that such a

gesture as he urged would be

"greatly appreciated in all parts

It would mean that "for the

sake of promoting peace,

Soviet Union gave up what

considered its legitimate right

namely, to condemn the United

EASING TENSIONS

and Tunisia have jointly tabled

a resolution aimed at easing

international tensions and bring-

ing about a resumption of East-

West negotiations, but this draft

is not to be discussed until the

Soviet complaint has been dis-

Ecuador's chief delegate, Senor

Jose Correa, today also urged

the Soviet Union not to press its

expected some time tomorrow

unless Mr Gromyko accepted

the appeal made to him, found

only Poland in support of the

Soviet position,—Reuter.

initial debate, which

up tonight with a vote

Recife, Brazil, May 25.

Joao Francisco De Silva was,

"Why should I pay anything,"

Police locked him up

A British Crossword Puzzle

charges to a vote.

Ceylon, Argentina, Ecuador

of the world."

States flight."

S'r Claude, one of two

Mr Swart was officially opening the final week of celebrations marking the 50th anniverof the founding of the It was "absolutely essential that good relations should be South African Union. created and fostered between

We must unite

He called on Afrikaners "to other sections of the population closer to us and not to push them away.

"We must recognise and value frankly and to the full the honest praiseworthy role played by other sections of our population in building up our land. We must grant them their place in the future.'

Appealing to English-speaking people, he said: "We realise we must stand or fall together. We must as far as possible avoid causes of estrangement and division." He asked the English-speck-

ing section to "try to underthe sentiments and aspirations of the Afrikaanspeaking sections."-Router.

txecutors Khan s

will London, May 26. The late Aly Khan, killed in a Paris road crash weeks ago, appointed Lloyd's Bank of London as from of dissidence in front

sources said here tonight. The sources stressed that, contrary to reports at the time of his death, Aly Khan had left a will. This listed his normal residence as Switzerland-where he had a house valued at £100,-000-thus sparing his heirs a legal tangle.

The prince's Moslem religion is reflected in the will's provisions, which generally requeath male heirs twice as much as the females.

EIGHT COUNTRIES The fortune left by Aly Khan spread over eight countries-Britain, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Pakistan, India Syria and

The will is not likely to be published for two or three months. It was believed here that Lloyds would have trouble; listing all the princes possessions, since in some cases he had not yet taken over bequests made to him by his father, the late Aga Khan.—AFP.

Tass man for Bangkok

Banglook, May 25. The Thai Government will not on the basis of surface permit the Soviet news agency harmony nor are we deterred by Tass to assign a correspondent in bad deportment. Rather we ap-Thailand, the Bangkok Post re- proach them in a careful search ported today. The last Tass correspondent, the Western allies and the Soviet

and ordered to leave the country the nuclear test and disarmaon charges of subversion. ordered to keep a close check on events, from the efforts or comthe new Tase man's movements.

Norwegian tanker,

The critiser Barroso former-

the USS Philadelphia - col-

lided at sea on Monday night

with the Norwegian oil whiter

Rio De Janeiro, May 25. An SOS has gone out to the Brazil Marines from the tiny vampire infested island of Sao Sebastian off the coast of the state of Sao Panio.

The fifty odd inhabitants constituting the island's total population are virtually at their with and battling the stub-

Until the vampires arrived the hisaders were peacefully engaged in raising livestock. However, the vampires evident ly driven from the Amason Jungle by heavy winds described on the cattle and decimated the berds an cown beet by vampires had to be slaughtered. The alination frew even worse when the familihed vampires with no cows to feed th began attacking humans.

In their 808 the islanders urged the Marine Commando unit to bring with it flame throwers to light the valuelies.

CELEBRATIONS **ARGENTINA**

Buenos Aires, May 25. Explosion of a terrorist bomb marked today's start of celebrations of the 150th anniversary Argentina's first independence movement.

He blamed

Mau Mau

for wife's

murder

A 29-year-old Asian tobacco

salesman who claimed

that his wife and two

children had been hacked

to death by a Mái Mau

terror gang was today

sentenced to death for

Pyarajal Melaram Bassan was

found by a court at Nyeri to

have hired an African, Watho-

bia Kiambo—today sentenced to

death with him—to kill his

family. Bassan was said by the

affair with an Asian nurse in

FOUND PRESENT

Judge Pelly Murphy said

today he found Bassan had

Wathobia, who was a pagan,

has been converted to Roman

Catholicism during the trial.

Bassan was said to be reading

"Bhagavad Gita" in his cell.-

the Hindu holy book

claimed

had

prosecution to be having a love

their murder.

Nairobi...

Nairobl, May 25.

No one was hurt, although, clarm and damage were consi-

The blast, at the entrance of an old apartment building half a mile from Government House, coincided with the deporture of a presidential cession to Palermo Park where President Arturo Frondizi reviewed troops.

POLICE MOBILISED

All available police have now been mobilised to prevent a major terrorist outrage following three bomb expidsions in the last 36 hours. Two unexploded bombs have been found, one of them in the possession of two arrested terrorists.

Security services believe the bomb activity, in which no one has so far been hurt has been conducted by outlawed supporters of expelled dictator Juan Penon, as a demonstrahis executors, authorised foreign heads of state diplomats attending the celebrations.—Reuter.

EXPLAINS SPY-FLIGHTS

while out driving with his wife and three children they were (Continued from Page 1) attacked by an African gang. the confacts between our own and the Soviet peoples, making He was chased from the scene clear that the path of reason and returned to find his wife and common sense is still open and two children slashed to if the Soviets will but use it ... death and the third child in-"We and all the world jured.

realise, despite our recent disappointment, that proxiess toward the goal of mutual been present at the murder. understanding, easing causes of tension, and reduction of armaments is as necessary as ever.

efforts Peaceful stiall continue these efforts, including neaceful participation in the existing negotiations with the Sovict Union. In these negotiations we have made some progress We are prepared to preserve and build on it

"We conduct these negotiations for common interests between Juri Trushin, was declared Union on specific problems.

persona non grata two years ago "I have in mind, particularly. ment negotiations. We will not The Post said police will be back away, on account of recent mitments that we have undertaken."-Reuter.

collision

One of Brazil's two navy cruisers was temporarily

out of action today after a collision with a

Rio de Janelro, May 25.

was not given.

Cause of the collision which

occurred in darkness off the

coast of Cabo Frio near here,

FLEMING APPEAL (Continued from Page 1) "It is absolutely vital.

should know what the Crown's case is. We are entitled know." he said. In this case, he submitted, the

evidence on alleged drunkenness was weak and was totally insufficient to support a charge of manslaughter. He reiterated that the trial Judge had failed to direct the

Jury on the defence's inferences as to how the accident occurred. He submitted that the evidence was in throug to the defence's inferences. further to say that if this was accepted the jury would never have found any dangerous driving."

Mr Bernacchi and Mr Wright are instructed by Mr Harold Mr Ridehalgh and Mr W. S. Davidson Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown The Full Court comprised Mr Justice Gregg and the Acting Pulsne Judge Mr

Discharged

Acting Pulsne Judge,

Justice R. R. Macfee.

The Barrow was on a taping ing cruise with more than 1,000 New York, May 25, Actress Kim Novak, was dis-Mospital, where she had been dision in Brazilian waters since west under treatment. for trepatitis

Anti-Red clamp-down in Saigon

Saigon, May 25. South Vietnam police have arrested a number students, doctors and journalists in a clampdown on Communist tivities among Saigon intellectuals, Government officials announced here to-

At the same time the Government announced sweeping changes in the top ranks

Information spokesman said seven of eight District Police Commissioners in the city would be replaced today, two of them by military police officials.

"But this does not mean any increase in the military direction of the Saigon Police Force," he said.

YOUNGER 'MEN

"We want younger and more dynamic men for these posts." The spokesman said police Friday arrested journalists who he alleged, were members of a Communist com-

Five of the six journalists were on the staff of the newspoper Tiengchuong, the second most popular Saigon daily. Usually reliable sources said 31 students and five doctors had also been arrested.-Reuter,

'Open skies' not to be raised yet

United Nations, May 25. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge United States representative, today confirmed that the State Department had decided against raising President Elsenhower's "open skies" plan in the Security Council.

He told correspondents at the end of today's Council session that the question would be raised instead in the General Assembly. He declined to say whether a

request would be made for special session of the Assembly, or the matter left to the next regular session, due to begin in that September.—Reuter.

prince regarded `traitor

Vientiane, May 25. All roads were closed in Laos today and a strict curfew was in force following the escape from custody yesterday of Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Communist-backed rebel Pathet Lao movement.

The prince escaped from a military camp outside Vientiane with 15 followers arrested with him last year. Nine soldiers guarding him also disappeared. The army still had no indication of his whereabouts, spokesman said.

prince is expected to head for Communist North Vietnam. Military authorities said they feared he may reorganise scattered rebel bands. government communique issued after the escape said: "The prince must now be regarded as a traitor to the country."-Reuter. -

Elected

Vientiane, May 25. premier Рилов Souvanna Phouma was today ununimously elected president of the Laction regional assem-He was the only candidate

for the post. Elections for the assembly bureau gave all the democrat the majority social party.—AFP.

Expecting child

American actress Jayne Mansfleid said today she is expecting her third baby.....UPI.

described crazy.

Jairo, May 25. Fouad Moharrem Aly, a 27-year-old Egyptian charged with spying for Israel, was described today by his lawyer as "crazy and mentally abnormal."

five-man State Supreme Security kidered the case against two Court headed by State Counsel- Italians, Raimond Dipietro and lor Kamel El Bahnassawy that Ferdi Ando Paciolla, and a "No Egyptian or Arab of sound Dutchman Meewis Goudsard." mental condition would accept Tomorrow the court will listen under any circumstance working to the last witnesses connected against the interest of his coun- with that case.—AP.

Hassan asked the court to summon specialised psychiatrists and have his client placed under their observation.

Aly, a former co-pilot with Egyptian Misrair Line. pleaded "not guilty" after the indictment was read out. The indictment said Aly pass-

agents abroad against the monthly sum of \$150," According to the indictment Aly "included secrets in a letter written in invisible ink."

ed "Military secrets to Israeli

CHALLENGE State Counsellor Aly Nour

Eddine, challenging the defence claims, said "Aly is not only of average intelligence but enjoys exceptional mental traits. "During the investigation which lasted three months Alv

demonstrated incredible intelligence by trying to rid himself of the charges he is facing. If the defence claims every person who commits a crime against Minister of Westminster Central the state is abnormal, many will Hall, London. escape punishment," he said.

The court then decided to consider the defence request after questioning Aly. INVISIBLE INK

Aly who was born of an Egyptian father and a Swiss mother admitted sending letters

invisible ink to "certain people" abroad. The Aly case is the second of six involving 16 persons accused

of spying for Israel.

Brother is surprised

Linz, Austria, May 25. "The news of the arrest of look after hundreds of bombed as a big surprise to me, I thought him dead," said Dr Robert Eichmann, who is a lawyer here.

"He has been missing ever since the war," he added. Dr Eichmann said his brother had a wife and family, but he did not know where they are "They are not in Linz and not in Austria. I would know if they were here," he stated. Eichmann is reportedly held

Maitre Salah Hassan told, the | The court already has cou-

DIES IN LONDON

London, May 25. William E. Sungster, former President of the Methodist Conference and widely recognised as one of the most outstanding preachers of his generation died at his London home yesterday.

Dr Sangster, who was 60, was conference president from 1950 to 1955 and was for many years

A Methodist spokesman sald his death at such a comparatively early age was "one of the greatest calamities which has come both to Methodism and the wider church for many

Dr Sangster was one of the youngest men ever to be appointed president of Methodist Conference.

VIGOROUS STYLE

His vigorous style and his colourful personality attracted vast congregations wherever he preached.

During World War two he and his wife and two children left their house to live in the air raid shelter under the Westminster Central Hall and my brother in Israel came out people who had made it

He took charge of 800 shelters in the Westminster area while at the same time studying for his doctorate of philosophy at London University.

A liberal-minded Methodist who carried on a constant crusade for religious revival. he wrote many religious books and printed editions of his in Israel on a spy charge.—AP. sermons.—China Mail Special.

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14 Ginger Up (5) 15 Description of the butcher's neck (4, 3) 16 Where they're all ready for

17 When the week-end is over 20 France's proverbial enemy

21 Ticker (5) 22 Where many are separated

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. -- Across: Hove-ring, 28 Green, 29 Well-to-do. Down: 1 Clear, 2 Scrag, Remit, 4 Tots, 5 Erased, 6 Sweeps, 9 Ostend, 11 Resow, 1

1 No one could say that this business lacks interest! (5) 2 Turns the bread (5) 3 About these protected minors, they'll get their deserts (7) 4 She embraces a pupil! (4) 5 Sweets in the mouth (4) 6 To which a writer may go for a dip (6) 7 Wandering about like knight of old (6)

10 Very cold (5)

the next flood! (8)

23 Superficial blemish (4).

Nordices speaking toward Rio with a load of oil from the Middle East, The Norwegian vessel suffermade her way into bort yesterday the histed unloading last weekend. None

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By Surface Lebanon, Damascus, parcels direct Turkey parcels via Belrut), 2 p.m. Philippines, North Borneo, New Guines, 2 p.m. Malaya, Aden, Egypt (Cyprus via Port Said) Great Britain (Cuba, Trinidad, parcels via London) Europe, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 27 Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. America. 9 a.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, Noon. Philippines. Butch New Guines, was not going to pay a penny Guam, 2 p.m.

Australia, New Zealand, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Maloya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Aden, Egypt (Cyprus - parcels via Port Said) Italy (Switzerland Genos), 3 p.m. Australia, New Zealand (Ocean larawa Island parcels via ydney), 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 By Air China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.

Japan, Noon, Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m. Teherori, Africa. lden, Europe, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m. France, 3 p.m. Hawall, 3 p.m. Philippines, Territory

New Guinea, Australia. land and Fili. 4 p.m. Okinawa, Korea, Formosa, 6 p.m. India, Egypt, Middle East, 6 p.m. Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Inionesia, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. By Surface

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Philippines, Vietnam, France, Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Macao, 6 p.m. Chine, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY :

There" are "three witnesses the water and the blood; and these three agree. -I John 5:8.

Holy Spirit, baptism and Christ's death, a trio of proofs for the faith we possess.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

likely tale said men as Mr Bracey up his nest-egg

MICHAEL CHARLESTON

London, May 25. THE tax inspectors were sceptical about Leslie Bracey's story of how he came to have £800 in silver and notes for investment.

He said he had buried it before the war as a precaution against a German conquest of

They were not impresed, and slapped a demand for tax on his wartime board. But 47-year-old Bracey, of Whitstone, Cornwall, refused to pay. He said he paid tax on the money when he chreed it, and

The feud with the tax men grew to the point when Bracey, a bachelor who neither smokes nor drinks, lost his patience.

'INJUSTICE' He changed the name of his caravan home from "Meadowside" to "Injustice," and plastered huge slogans against the taxmen on his business premises. SAMPLE: "Closed I cannot afford to work. My tax

£1'5s in the pound." He buried his savings again so the taxmen should not get them. And finally, when a tax tribunal which was to have recxamined his story of the buried Great Britain, Silver was postponed, he could

> stand no more. He sent a leter addressed "To the unbelievers," c/o the tax office, at Bideford, Devon. Another went to the solicitor of the Inland Revenue in Lon-And each letter contained a threat to kill three tax in-

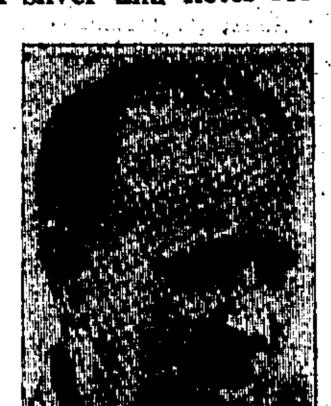
IAILED -Almost before he knew it the Mr Bracey found himself in jail, awaiting trial for

Recently, after 43 days in jail, he appeared at Penzance Quarter Sessions and was put on different means than you have probation.

The Recorder, Mr Hugh Park, said after hearing a psychiatrist say he believed Bracey's story of a buried hoard: "I think he is, on the whole, a peace-loving citizen." Philip · Stephens, prosecuting, said at first glance the taxpayer struggling under P.A.Y.E. or Schedule "D" demands might take an attitude

about the case of "tacit approval, if not support." amusing to the tax inspectors concerned, because Bracey had We have the presence of the even named the official he said but the threats seemed the only

would be his first "victim." Since 1952 Bracey had carried grievances. on a "vitriolic correspondence," and it appeared he had acquired! calling for help down a 1,000ft a persecution mania and an



LESLIE BRACEY

pathological hatred "almost of taxmen. Mr Stephens said the Inland Revenue did not take the view

death threats were an occupational hazard The psychiatrist, Dr Seymour Spencer, told the Recorder he was sure that Bracey—a man described as industrious, intelli-

gent, and of good characterhad no intention of carrying out the threats he made. The Recorder made it a condition of the probation order, however, that Bracey should

receive psychiatric treatment for 12 months. He told Bracey: "It is clear you have an obsession about the sending letters threatening to way the inspectors of taxes have been dealing with your offairs. "Go away and settle your differences with them by

> employed to date." Outside the court Braces said: "I have nothing against income tax, but I refuse to be twisted. Too many people are too respectable to protest when it happens.

"I have paid all the tax owe on my earnings, but I have not paid a farthing of the £380 extra they want because of this buried hoard. "One of the inspectors went

so far as to say I must have But the facts were much less earned it on the black market. That maddened me. "I never meant to kill them, way to draw attention to my

"You get to feel like a man

well and nobody to hear him.

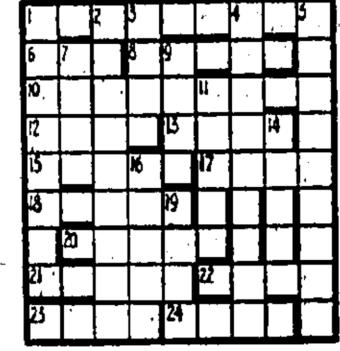
'Injustice' will go up manently in bigger letters. But I expect something be done for me when this new tax tribunal finally sits." THE MACNET

on my shed and the name

"treasure" he buried in 1939? week," he said "I thought for war that the German's could towards dawn. hardly fail to get in. I changed money into silver coins buried just over £600 in petro tins and another £200 in notes. "I put canned beans, beef and milk down as well in case

food became unobtainable. "I buried it 50 paces from beech tree. On the first and last tins I soldered a . magnet When I went along with compass the deviation of needle told me where the began and ended."-London Ex press Service.

CROSSWORD



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Hit Parade-presented by Ted Hit Parade—presented by Time Lydia St. Clair; 10, News; weather, Thomas; 7.58, Weather; 8, Time Lydia St. Clair; 10, News; weather, Signal, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, 10.15, "Alias The Baron"; 10.30, Signal, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Highlights from Wagner's "Master-Living Radio—A discussion with Dr Highlights from Wagner's "Master-singers" Act 3; 11, Radio Newsreel, Singers Singers Act 3; 11, Radio Newsreel, Singers Singer rental HK\$1,400 monthly. Jacob Bronowski, John Reeves, Ivan decoration, furniture, equip- Smith and Donald McWhinnie; 8.45, Weather; 11.15, Once Upon A Turntelephones, display cabinets, Thursday Prom-introduced by Irene table — presented by John Wallace; cases, etc., for rent totally, Yuen; 9.30, "The Navy Lark"—New 12, Weather, Close Down, partly or outright sale. Suitable for comedy Series: 9.58, Weather; 10, Co Star Time: 10.58, Weather: 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsred; 11.15, Soft

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McGuffie At The Piano; 7:15, 1 Ross; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date Martini Time; 7.30, Hi Fi Club - With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To presented by Nick Kendail; 8. Midnight; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

5, p.m., "MacKenzie's Raiders" Bay: 6, Portuguese Hall Hour—pre- Classical Recural — Paniela Howden 520, story For The Chinese Chilsented by Luiz Nory; 620, The Sings A Charm Of Lullables By Archers; 6.45, Folk Songs Round the Benjamin Britten; 9.15, Radio Re- tonese); 5.35, "Rocky John Space World—Tony Saletan; 7, Hongkong port — produced by John Wallace; Ranger; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Mr And Mrs North Episode 23 "Trained For Muider"; Liberace Show: 8.25, "Wagon Train"; Famous Fights; 10, "Harbour Com-mand"; 10.25, "Target" Adolphe Menjou Introduces "Death By The Clock": With Lon Chaney: 10.50, Late Night Final, Close Down.

FILMS KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Blob" starring Steven McQueen, Aneta Corseant and Earl Rowe. HOOVER & GALA: "European starring Carmon Sevilla, Salvador, the Platters, Henry Tommy Steele and others. BOXY & BROADWAY: "Wake Me When It's Over", starring Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore and Jack Warden. At 9.30 Gala Premiere of "Back Door" (Chinese tilm). LEE & ASTOR: "Rommel's Tressure," starring Dawn Addams, Paul

Christian and Isa Miranda.

Angle Dickinson.

BITZ:

STATE & ROYAL: "The Bramble Bush", starring Richard Burion,

"Escort West".

Barbara Rush, Jack Carson and

starring Kenneth More and Dans Wynter. MAJESTIC: "Beloved Infidel", starring Gregory Peck and Deborah

CAPITOL: "The Naked General" (Japanese film with English and Chinese sub-titles). STAR: "Sayonara", starring Marlon Brando and Milko Taka. WORLD: "Five Steps To Danger", starring Ruth Roman and Sterling Hayden. PARAMOUNT: "Escape, From Fort Bravo" starrying William Holden and Eleanor Purker. METROPOLE: "The Loving Couple"

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A glamorous night NIOBODY was quite sure the Mother day whether a scream-

ing crowd round a film actress was part of the shooting, of a film in a normally quiet street or merely a simple demonstration of affection for the actress on her way to a first night. Autograph-hunters were called "I shall not rub off my notices "lousy extras" by a portion of the crowd which could not get near enough to the actress's "car to stroke the tyres or kiss the mudguards. Finally the actress was rescued by the police, and sought shelter in a tailor's base-How did he acquire the ment where she was scratched by a cat, and pushed into a coal-"I was working up to 85 hours | hole by the tailor's wife, who thought she was a burglar. She this country was so ill-prepared was recaptured by the crowd

Nothing to do with me

TT is not every day that I trombonist, practising by his fireside, starts an avalanche of soot down the chimney. In the midst of which is a blackened but unhurt woodpigeon. It is well know that a certain musical tone produced by a trombone far side of the room. Is there ber in order to convene another tone which precipitates plenary session, boycotted a fall of soot and casts a spell know, who am but a humble and Diet guards. harpist?

The mystery of love

THE Tie Manufacturers' Association has been told by a psychologist that when a woman straightens a man's tie she is seeing in the tie a symbol of love. Presumably a man whose tie is impeccably straight should students organisation demonsjerk it crooked in order to find trated in front of the Diet out whether his wife really loves building - and the students him. If he has to go about for a fought with some of the 6,000 swivelled to one side, love is on during the afternoon. the wane. On the Riviera, where husbands often wear a tie with Prime Minister's official their bathing slips, taking care sidence near the Diet building - Japan in June. to keep it crooked.

In passing

poems as we used to declaim gates but the students then used Chesterton's "Lepanto." Is any a large wooden pole as a batterclotted stuff, without ever much they praise it. Any students with their clubs. quotation gives the game away, reviewer solcimnly prints a sam-

Personal

EX-DEBUTANTE -would exchange tiny four - poster bed specially made for budgerigar, for pair of Nampound de luxe adhesive sergo eyebrows (green).

-(London Express Service).

Kishi faces his biggest political crisis

Tokyo (By Airmail). Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi faced the biggest political crisis of his three years in office as some members of his own party, the opposition Socialists and scores of newspaper editorials called upon him to resign and call new elections.

atification of the new Japan- Liberal - Democratic Party governing Liberal - Democratic burn. However, steel shutters Purty at 12.30 a.m. on Friday, covered all inflammable parts of The treaty was ratified with- the ground floor and the stuout debate in plenary sessions dents marched off. after the Lower House Speaker (who had only a few hours on Sunday, spent a miserable earlier officially resigned from Kishi's party in order to be in a Tokyo suburb. Throughout "neutral") called in 500 policemen to remove Socialist mem-

bers from the corridors. attempting to prevent will break a wine glass on the Speaker from leaving his chamsession after they had been foron woodpigeons? How should I cibly removed by the policemen

Since that time there have been almost continuous monstrations and parades by the Socialists. Communists and members of the giant Sohyo trade union organisation.

Last Friday, a few hours after the treaty was ratified, 50,000 labour unionists and 20,000 members of the Zengakuren week with a made-up bow tie policemen on guard several times

In the early evening the and some: 150 students and policemen injured in the short but vicious clubs versus sticks declared that they would use

and stone battle. More than 200 policemen were hower's visit. A CRITIC wrote the other day inside the residence grounds --A about the kind of poetry and they just had time to close that stirs the blood. I wonder if the gates when the vanguard of young men today enthusiasti- the student columns arrived. contemporary Policerien managed to lock the

While they were busy battersyntax or meaning, which is ing at the gate, some 400 policeprinted today? My own experi- men on duty at the Diet building ence is that hardly anybody charged them from the rear and quotes contemporary verse, how- whacked away at the rearest As these policemen withdrew,

as can be observed when a those inside the residence sudciently opened the gates and ple of the book he is reviewing. made a baton charge. Many students were injured and when they retaliated with rocks and sticks the policemen

> grounds. They were carrying some of their colleagues. The students then began gathering more rocks - but Socialist and Communist party officials arrived on the scene and

ordered them to desist.

withdrew into the residence

The students then marched followed the onto the headquarters of the Security Treaty by the which they had threatened to

Kishl, who usually plays gold weekend at his private residence the weekend groups ranging in size from several dozen to hundreds of unionists. Communists and Socialists demonstrated The Socialists, who had been outside the front gates as several hundred policemen stood on guard...

Zenzakuren members have stated that they will demonstrate at both the official and private residence for the next few days — and they may also attempt to assault the Diet

building. The Socialists have brought .600 members of their Socialist action Corps from western lapan — and they will be kept in the city until this Thursday when the official leftist antitreaty campaign is due to end.

It is possible that serious incidents may the demonstrations continue. Some of the crowds have been in an utly mood, Communist Socialist

leaders have stated that

will mount an intensive antilove comes and goes anxious students attempted to storm the Eisenhower campaign before the re- American President comes to The Zengakuren and Young Communist League had earlier

violent tactics to mar Elsen-

four letters letters in on the left ? In making each word.

the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words; no proper names. TOPAY'S TARGET: 44 words, good; 60 words, very good; 77 words, excellent. 801 utlan

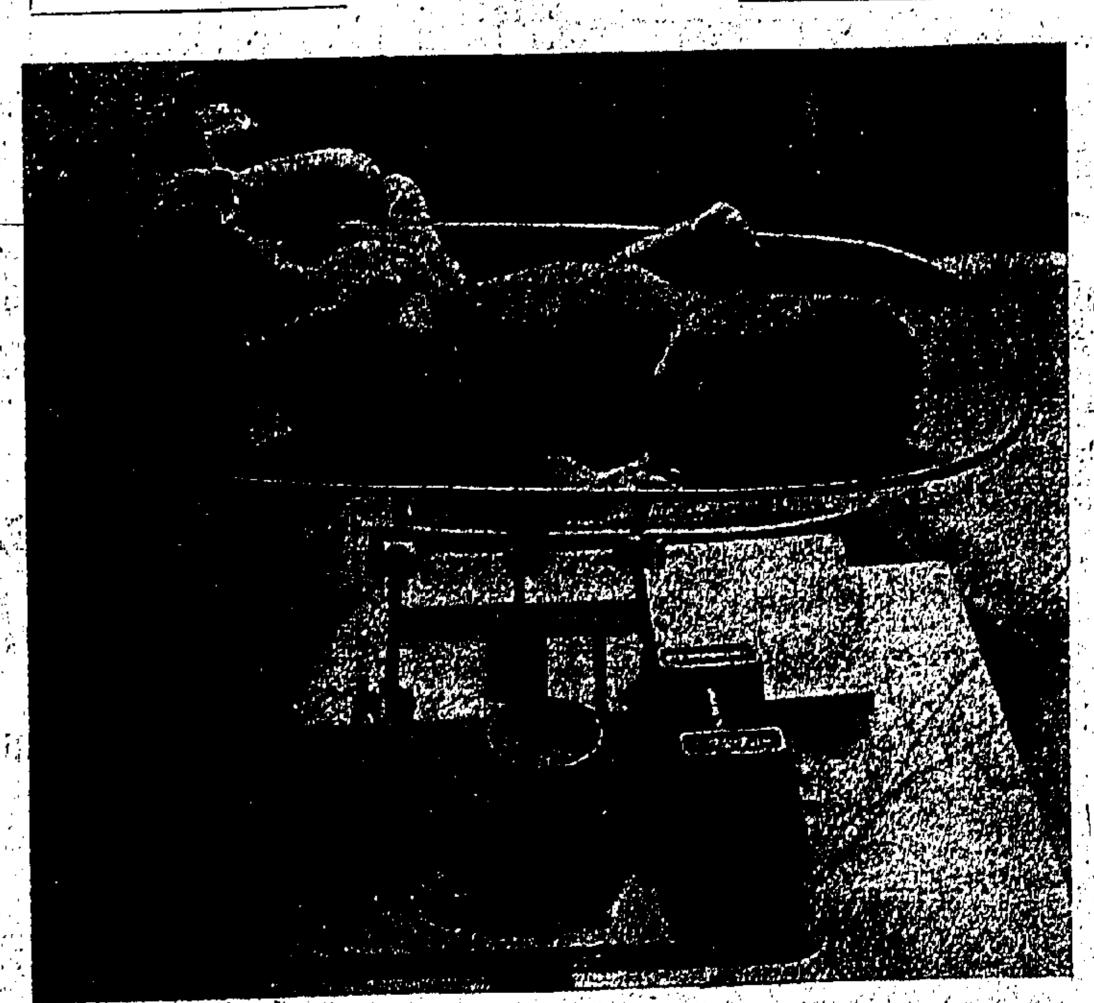
the letters

tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Lower LOWERMOST lowest mewl mews mower owlet rowel slew slow slower smew sower, stew stow strew swore towel tower trowel twosome welt west woder wool wore worm worse worst wort wrest wrote.

-(London Express Service)

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INTRODUCING, AT 12lbs. 12oz., RICHARD



HIS NAME is Richard Thomas Haggis, and he is not very enthusiastic about havins his photograph taken yet. After all, he was only born two days earlier. But when Richard errived there was a shock for the staff at Stamford Hill's Bearsted Momerial Headtel, London. He weighed 121b, 1202. So fame comes quickly to Richard Thomas, fourth son of Mr And Mrs Arthur, Haggis, of Stoke Newington, London, babies ever to be born in England .- London Express photo.



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Bournemouth, May 25. Mr R. A. Butler, Home Secretary, told police officers here today the possible reintroduction of some form of corporal punishment for certain crimes was now being considered.

minister—who is re-

sponsible for the police and the

centrol of crime—said his depart-mental advisory council on the treatment of offenders had al-

ready begun an inquiry into the

He had ordered the inquiry in

view of many demands backed

by the increase in crimes of

violence particularly for young

But, as he had said on many

occasions both in Parliament and

elsewhere, he personally was not convinced that this would

have the effect which its

Will wait

He would wait for the coun-

Corporal punishment—largely

Mr Butler told the police

officers at their annual con-

ference that the increase in

crime was continuing but that

the picture among young people

was beginning to be "a little

After a "disturbingly high"

increase of 26 per cent in the

number of offenders aged 17 to

21 in 1958 the increase dropped

Less delinquent

In the 14 to 17 age group,

the increase last year was

seven per cent compared with

The number of child offenders

under the age of 14 had actually

dropped "and there is reason to

believe that the number of

ch'adren now coming into their

teens are less delinquent than

their predecessors."-China Mail

The Duke of Edinburgh re-

turned to London by air today

The Duke flew home from

Munich in a Heron plane of the

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relatives in Germany.

Queen's Flight.—Reuter,

London, May 25.

last year to four per cent.

flogging-was abolished in Britain in 1948 except for offences

cil's report later this year be-

fore announcing any decision.

committed in prisons,

more hopeful.

Special.

offenders.

advocates hoped.

Edinburgh, May 25. The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland decided today to criticise the Royal Family's attitude to the Sabbath in its Address to Loyal Queen.

The Queen is head of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland in the same way as she is head of the Church of England.

The assembly—the church's annual conference-voted on the issue today and the decision to express dissatisfaction at the Royal Family's attitude to Sunday was carried by 44 votes against 40.

Various religious bodies in the past have expressed concern at such Sabbath activities as the of Editiourgh playing polo and other sports. At today's meeting quastion was raised by the Rev. Kenneth Macrae from Storno- 19 per cent in 1958.

way in the Hebrides. After the proposed Loyal Address had first been read to the assembly, he said:

"I would like inserted a sentence expressing dissatisfaction at the attitude of the Royal Family to the Lord's Day. "We have a loyalty higher than the loyalty to the Royal subjects," he said.—China Mail Special.



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PINT FOR PONY STARTS FAIR

London, May 25. Joe, a four - year - out Welsh pony, drank a pint of mild ale in a public house at Wickham Hampshire, and no one batted an

has been quaffed annually for 700 years. It is the traditional opening of Wickham's one-day Charter fair and without if

For the "pint for a PODY"

the fair cannot go on. The Charter (Royal permit) was granted by King Henry III in 1269, and the fair has been held on the eve of the feast of St Nicholas every year since. After the landlord of the Star Inn, Mr Bill Dennis, had poured the beer into Joe's mouth, Joe and other ponies were put up for sale. -China Mail Special.

For the first time in the history of the Royal Opera Garden, an House, Covent performance has organisation it was announced

All 2,200 seats for 'The Barber of Seville" on June 2 have been the International Association for the Protection Deecham of Industrial Property which will be holding its congress in London, No seats are available to the general public.—China

from a two-day private visit to Carrier conversion

Special.

London, May 25. The aircraft carrier Albion, now in the Far East, will return | Concert Society said: "He is not to the United Kingdom at the terribly ill but he has got to be end of the year to be converted looked after carefully at the into Britain's second commando moment, The first such carrier was about his condition."

HMS Hermes.

conversion was made in the opena season in July and August, House of Lords today by First If he is fit he may go to Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Scandinavia next year, the Currington, during a debate on spokesman added.—Chine Mail navy estimates.--AFP.

Interference policies possible

Salisbury, May 25. Robert Tredgold, Chief Justice of the Rhodesian Federation, said here last night there might be occasions when it was necesdomestic policies of one said. Commonwealth country where the interest others is at stake.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Salisbury Branch the Royal Commonwealth Society, Sir Robert declared: suggest that liberty is important

but perhaps we attach too much

importance to it." He was concerned at the interference of one country in the affairs of another. "It's a very delicate matter, but there comes a time when interference in the affairs of one country becomes sary to interfere with the common interest to us all," he

"Unless we decide that we must stand together in that regard I can see for myself no future for the Commonwealth. Uniess we take that stand on principles in which we believe, I don't know where it will end." -China Mail Special.

Dowager selling Nelson heirlooms

London, May 25. The Downger Countess Nelson said today, she must sell some of the heirlooms left by England's greatest sailor, Horatio Nelson, to make ends meet. She also plans to take in boarders. "All I get now is an allow-ance of £400 a year from my brother - in - law, the present earl," she explained in an interview. "I find it so'difficult

to live on that." The Nelsons' ancestor, Admiral Lord Nelson, was killed at the Battle of Trafalgar. In recognition of his victory, the British Government made his brother an earl and provided an annual annuity of £5,000 for holders of the title and their widows.

A Labour government in 1947 abolished the grant and made the family trust fund liable to death duties. Subsequent conservative governments did not restore the annuity.

MODEST HOUSE

The Dowager Countess now lives in a modest house in Ilford, near London.

"I feel paying guests are the only answer now," she said, adding she feels she must keep on a part-time gardener and cleaning weman.

"So I'm afriid I shall have to sell some of the heirlooms left to me by my late husband. just no longer The mimoy stretches."

Hamilton, Lady Emma, Lord Nelson's mis-Admiral tress and the mother of his daughter, also had troubles after his death. She frittered away her annuity of £500 a year in gambling and sold out to one private extravagance, spent a year in debtor's prison, and died in poverty in 1915.—AP.

London, May 25. Sir Thomas Beecham the 81year-old British conductor who has cancelled his visit to Scandinavia on medical advice is "very tired" after his American tour it was stated here. A spokesman for the Beecham

"There is no cause for anxiety Sir Thomas is still expected to

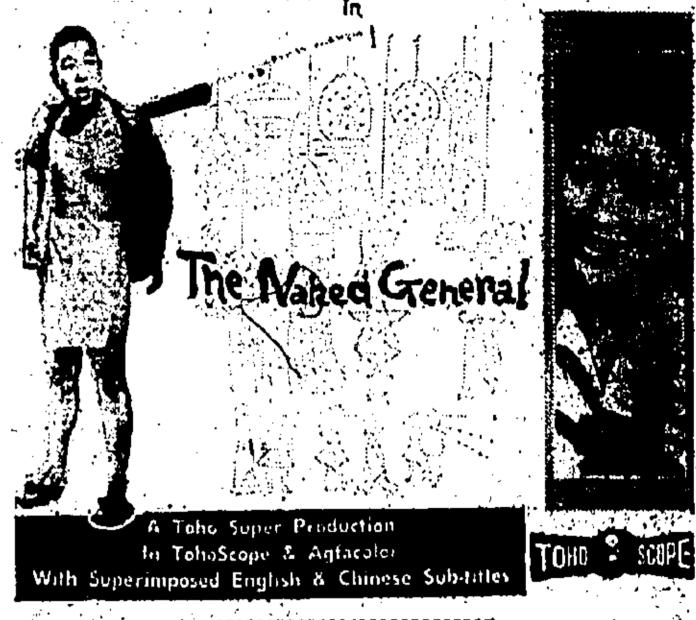
The announcement of the conduct at the Clyndebourne Special.

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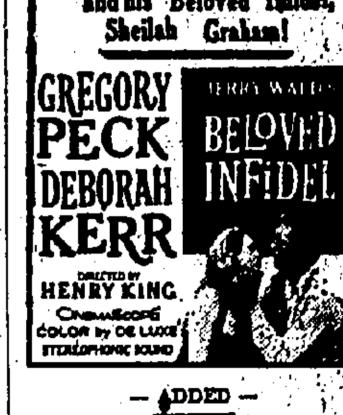
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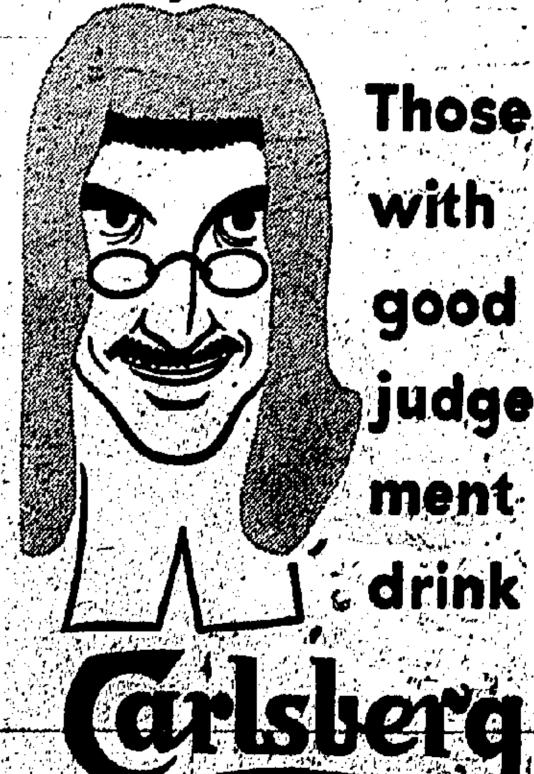
The bitter-sweet leve all, is of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his Beloved Infidel, Sheilah Graham!



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REMEMBER Mrs. BURTON

IN a hospital at Ndola, in Northern Rhodesia, Mrs Lilian Burton died the other week. It wasn't an easy death. She was suffering from 70 per cent burns. She received those burns a week before. It was a Sunday, and she was driving along in her car with her two small daughters, just as you or I might have been and just as harmlessly.

cried: "Don't do it," but they did would be a very rash man who it and that was the end for Mrs felt confident of it, Burton. The end, that is, except for those seven unimaginable days in hospital. During them, some Africans from the village where she was attacked sent her a bunch of flowers.

According to her doctor, when she saw the flowers she said, "There must be some hope for the country," and she died with-Africans,

TRAGEDY

The name of Lillan Burton is very unlikely to be splashed across banners and carried in processions, but she is as much a victim of the tragedy couvulsing Africa as the people who died at Sharpeville and Hola. And in a real sense she was a on more innocent victim.

No one, I'm certain, is more shocked by this affair than decent Africans. They are shocked personally because Africans are on the whole kindly people politically because they how much this sort of discredits the cause of African nationalism.

behave like this are a tiny ticians in Kenya elected Kenyatia minority, which is doubtiess as their president and demanded true. They say that when Africa his release.



For heaven's sake, Maudie, do stop saying 'We've only got K's word for it' and come to bed!"

A group of Africans suddenly is "free," responsible people will out any understanding of what began stoning her. She saw take charge and there will be that wind may bring.

When you read the story, of them pick up a petrol can and no savagery. Is that true? It

The attack on Mrs Burton is no isolated incident. Violence fear are too common in some parts of Africa to deserve space in the English papers unless they have some special news value.

There is news value in the Congo at the moment because bitterness towards the the toll of slaughter looks like mounting to massacre proportions. The white families who live there feel no confidence about what will happen when the Congu is "free." A third of them have already fled across

BARBARISM

published. It has a dreadful tell of murder and mutilation and torture, of obscene oaths and barbaric ceremonles; and of Joma Kenyatta, who was one of the founders and leaders of Mau

An old story? Unfortunatelynot: only the other Sunday They say that the savages who the "responsible" African poli-

Yet in another sense it is an old story. All this savagery is only the 1960 version of the savagery which the Europeans when they first went to

Some of the jungle has been | and say 'Cop 'old,' Airleans who can justly take their place in a civilised, community. There are gentle, friendly Africans who have the violence which comes out of the

the hooligan and the demagogue. the reliving of They were the first to fall experiences. beneath the Mau Mau pangas. Mrs Burton died feeling no bitterness towards the Africans. Very few white people who live in Africa dislike the Africans. Their dislike, their hitterness is increasingly directed towards the comfortable liberals in Britain and America who gaily applaud the wind of change with-

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O'Brian was given first-aid for burns.

Just Fancy That



"Wake up, Dad! Here it comes again!"

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The PATRICIA LEWIS page

whether to call it 'Now, drink this!' . or something with the medical jazz, like 'My experiences under The Thing!' . . . '

We sat for a few seconds considering both titles while the man with the problem, Ken Hughes-author, script-writer, and currently, director of Warwick's film, "The Trials of Oscar Wilde"-absent-mindedly played the bongos.

Lilian Burton, are you really surprised they feel bitter?

Lejeune

-(London Express Service).

"You see, they just produce this cup of clear, tasteless liquid cleared. There are responsible "Jeez! Imagine slipping it to some poor guy in a pub and he suddenly starts behaving like a two-year-old!"

LSD 25 used in the treatment But it is exactly these people of psychoneuroses and allied who have most to fear from mental illnesses to bring about

A book

analysis Mr Hughes, who is 38, submitted to six sessions under the influence of LSD 25, and his hallucinations were so extraordinary, so vivid, that he proposes to write a book about them. (A sort of Son of Huxley's "Doors of Perception"?) Hence the search for a title.

Now Mr Hughes is by no means hysterical. He is an attractive, talented man who QUICK-ON-THE-TRIGGER Wyatt Earp (actor Hugh O'Brian) has frequently been hailed as shot himself in the thigh during the finale of his Western the bright new boy of British stage show at Wilmington, Carolina. The cartridg was blank. films. He has also managed, in the past, to suggest a somewhat women.

Ken Hughes: "What's important is the memory of your father hitting your mother with a bottle . . . '

with all sorts of emotional skew-whiff. People thought therapy, he discusses all six times and went back to her stresses fluently and frankly - mostly in monosyllabic words.

Tensions

His book may contain passages something like this:-"You see, I was aggressive to My marriage went

entanglements. Now, subsequent was a nut when I left my wife each time.

"Trouble was, I couldn't live with Charlie-that's my ex-wife, a wonderful woman-because of the tensions, and then when I was away the tensions were worse, so I went back. They used to say I was impossiblealways diving off to the South of France somewhere to be with my current dolly,

"Believe me, psychoanalysis is cheaper! Apart from which. memory unlocked by LSD 25 this drug can knock about eight. years off the treatment. I used to go three times a week-then I wound up having hours under a terrible feeling of being not USD 25. . . ."

"Did you work under it?" "Man, I was about knee-high to a grasshopper and in bed hardly! It was fantastic. The electric fire looked like huge neon sign spread-over-thewhole room.

Memories

back to a flat that my parents had left when I was about six months old.

"And then the next time went whizz-whizz-whizz and was beyond even that stage. "Of course, you talk about what's happening the whole time, you give a commentary on what you're seeing."

"Did you know other people who've experienced the same treatment?" Well, there's one girl I who, had far greater doses than

L. And Cary Grant believes in d, and Mr Grant in on the initial in America with was a indeed experiments. LSD:25.]

"Is all this going back a cure

sensational private life, fraught wrong . . . every affair went ing what life is all about that sure for comfort. you can tell the analyst. "In my opinion films should "You see, it's not fooling.

Every single thing you've ever be made at top speed in this done is imprinted on your mind way," he said firmly. "It doesn't like a tape-recorder. I don't leave the executives time to mean the fact that you picked ruin everything by mucking an apple on Michaelmas Tues- about with the cutting." day in 1906—that's not important. But the memory of your PHERET father hitting your mother with a bottle is important. And it's all stored up there somewhere, just waiting to explain things if you can unlock the memory." What was the particular

for Mr Hughes? "Well, I had been living with wanted by my mother, and therefore being antagonistic to all women."

"And when you know the reason for your maladjustment how do you readjust?"

throw in a simple bloke's lapit's early stages to say. But I've certainly got peace and quiet now. I'm working better-I'm better integrated. girl-friend but I'm not emotional about it-I've sort of slipped into neutral gear for a while."

"Look, this is a big thing to

"Any other after effects?"
"Well, I've had one of two
headaches which I never used to have-and I can't drink as much as I used to."
"And ...?"

"And I'm still not happy." least we solved problem. Mr Hughes will call his book 'Now, drink this!"

pillar of the Old Vic, actor John Neville, makes his film debut as Lord Alfred Douglas in the other "Oscar Wilde" (Gregory Ratoff's). At the same time he's directing rehearsals for his first London play, "Henry V." I assumed he would find the non-stop shooting schedules adopted by the rival "Oscar"

e series on B.B.C. television. Before coming to England this multi-talented 24-year-old worked on the prize-winning. French film "Orpheu Negre,"

entertainer

who begins

Sammy Davis jun.,

called Helio Motta,

Brazilian

is Marcel Camus one of that startling group of filmmakers known as the "new I asked Helio what he thought of them.

"La novelle vague?" he repeated. "C'est a nouvelle head. A nouvelle conception. But, for me, c'est nothing -- only a novelle phfffffffft!"

Mr Motta speaks very little English. But what there is is succinct.

FOR SHARON

**** YOU may recall that American rock singer Eddie Cochrane was killed in a motor accident here recently his girl-friend; Sharon Sheeley, was badly injured. She is still lying in St Martin's Hospital,

Her mother, who flew from California to be with Sharon. writes to me:-

6 There is a great favour I should like to ask if it is at all possible. Sharon has received so many letters from the wonderful people of England, especially teenagers. They are beautiful letters which we will always keep and cherish.

I cannot answer them all personally, so perhaps you could have your paper print an open letter expressing our thanks deep gratitude. They have brought Sharon great comfort.

Sincerely, Mary Sheeley. 9 I'm sure readers will join me in wishing Sharon the speediest recovery-and in hoping she soon finds happiness He clowns. He plays the guitar, again.

-(London Express Service).

II. voot, steeped in the cussed of my applying for official jurgon of his job, make a proposal of marriage?

And he composes. No, it's not

magazine set a competi- tion is accordingly now subtion inviting its readers to letters submit love

Prudent:

"May I, then, bave the handur to submit this tender for thy hand."

Tomkins," who wrote:

LIOW would a civil ser- date, the possibility was dis-

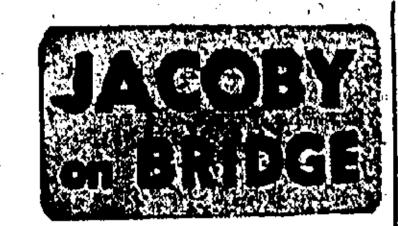
finalisation of this proposimitted for your sympathetic consideration.

It may not be assuring you fide nature of my intentions. to direct your attention to the recent increuse in the pensionable empluments of

my grade. Having regard to the circumstances of deem it prudent to reques



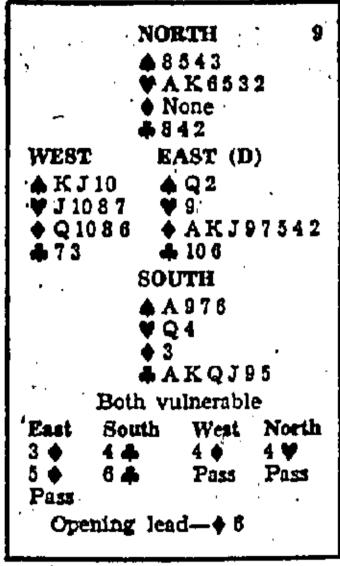
Part 1



TODAY'S little gem was sent me by my old friend, Har-Smith of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who wrote, "I was pleased with the six club bid, but-reallyshocked when my partner discarded a spade from my hand instead of ruffing the opening diamond lead.

"He won the second trick with the ace of spades, drew trumps with two leads and then attacked the heart suit. When the heart suit broke four-one, the wisdom of his play became apparent. He ruffed the fourth heart high; got back to dummy with the last trump and the last two hearts were good."

Strangely enough, South had another unusual way to make the contract. He could have



ruffed the opening diamond in dummy, drawn a few rounds of trumps for practice and then led a low space. Either opponent could win and lead anything. South would simply win the trick and run off the rest of the trumps. On the last trump lead West would be squeezed out of a spade or a heart and South would make his slam that way.

I call both plays unusual, but it should be routine for any top player to try one of them. He should realise that he had reached a mighty fine slam and make every effort to make it even though this effort involved giving up a chance for an over-

V+CARD Sense*

Q—The bidding has been: North East South Double Pass 2♥ Pass 3.♥

You, South, hold: 44 VJ876 4KQ43 4B542

What should you do? A-Bid four hearts. Unless your partner is a chronic overbidder you should have a very good play for game. Remember, your two heart bid promised

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of raising you to three hearts your partner has bid two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



JUST THE THING TO GREET THE SUMMER IN

Presenting a couple of cool little numbers to compliment your suntan and see you through so many summer occasions. No fuss, no furbelows—just wonderful black or white pique, sublimely cut with no nonsense.

These are the basic beauties you all ask for-and at the right price

Both dresses by Horrockses.

THE BIG FASHION SWING COMES TO LONDON

American fashions some months back, there has been a lot of nonsense talked about dresses that part at the seam the moment you slip them on, suits that may look good but the buttons pop fabrics that shrink, and the abundance of frills.

That was in the spring. Yet today the American summer stuff is being snapped up in every store.

There is not a yard of dacron to be found in Oxford Street and even British manufacturers are turning out clothes that look New York even if the swing tag gives the secret away. Which all goes to show that the American Look looks like being a wow this autumn, and

that there is an eager market here for the rest of the Seventh Avenue designers, I knew the quick talkers would eat their words, anyway, even if they did just mean to be patriotic, because in my wardrobe I have a delicious cotton dress bought in California three

years ago. And all the buttons are on: SIMPLE The newest of the designers to arrive here and the first to show her "fall" collection is Anne

Anne Fogarty until now has been to the New Yorker what a little black number should be to the Londoner: the well-dressed understatement. A top designer for the all-American college girl and the teenager, her reputation in the States was founded on simplicity, which over there means an immaculate shirtwaist, a little slip of a

Fogarty.

when going formal. Her showing, put on by Horrockses who are making her clothes over here, has lots of white

chemise, and the knowing way to use embroidery

wool and jersey for evening. Perhaps the party dress to take the biggest bow, (something worth noting when you think of all those crusty buyers in the front rows) was a little black satin dance dress, the top scooped out into a deep decolletage, the skirt a bell shape and the waist cinched with a wide black belt. Decorations worn: just one bow at the neck.

STARCHED

Then there were lots of Doris Day little-girl dresses in which one always imagines the New Yorker housewife dashing to the supermarket, pebble tweed with a starched collar and cuffs.

Most glamorous was the lame shirtdress for night: designed maybe for a teenager but certainly wearable when you're getting on for 30-full-skirted and with short sweater sleeves made out of jersey threaded with sparkling gold, another longsleeved version in white brocade with a lurex filigree design. (Both proving, I feel, all that glitters is not cold).

Anne Fogarty, fabrics have already been faithfully reproduced by top British mills and others are being imported from the States. The collection, which showed around two dozen dresses, will come in all the marvellous American in-between sizes and will appear in the shops at holiday time. Starting price: about eight

Elizabeth Dickson



My idea

sedson scampers any further, I present my idea of the new-style deb.: Claire Peploe, a blonde 18-year-old who has cornflower blue eyes and a sparkling intelli

blanket of floppy golden hair is her only resemblance to the oldstyle debutante.

For the first big ball she wore a classical white Grecian dress instead of the customary bouffant tulle crinoline.

For the rest of the season she plans to get by on a well-planned wardrobe of two dresses, a couple of suits and one other ball gown—cut along the same slim lines as this version -in olive green chiffon.

No jawellery, no makeup-but a liking for expensive scent. Pictured left in Oxford, where she... is reading Modern Languages, the 1960 deb. wears her white jersey ball gown, from the Cresta

DACK from a holiday in Trinidad, my favourite cook-D book writer, Bob Carrier, telephoned to suggest a Summit supper party—with four splendid courses. One for each nation.

"Go ahead," said I, because Bob is a fabulous cook. oil; i tablespoon cornflour; 1½ table-spoons tomato puree; 2 teaspoons made-up English mustard; ½ pint meat stock; ½ sour cream; 1 table-spoon chopped paraley. So here goes:-

American devilled prawn cocktail

2 packets frozen prawns (or 1 pint tresh prawns); I level table- hours before needed out into strips about lin long and 4in spoon cornflour; I level tearpoon dry mustard; z level teaspoons sugar; pinch salt; 1 100z. can tomato juice; onion and fry in hot corn oil.

suice of half lemon: I teaspoon Wor-pepper and put aside. Slice cester sauce; few drops tabasco; 2 onion and fry in hot corn oil. tablespoons cream. Shell prawns, if fresh. cornflour, mustard, sugar, and salt with a little of the cold tomato juice and put rest on to heat. Add mixed cornflour, stir

lemon fuice, tabasco, cream, and prawns. Chill. Place a little finely shredded lettuce in the bottom of individual glasses, put in chilled

Russian boeuf

or carros curis; 4 large spring onlone

French salad bowl 1 lettuce; 1/4 bunch watercress; few young winson leaves; grated carrot

Wash meat, trim, and two

Add sliced mushrooms, fry

together for three minutes, then

add the meat and fry for a

Sprinkle with salt and

with tops, chopped; 12 olives (optional); 12 blanched almonds, toasted (optional). Serve with tra-ditional Parisienne dressing.

6 sour cooking apples; yolks of four eggs; grated rind of 1/4 lemon; 34 pint milk; 40z. castor sugar; 2 whites of eggs; vanilla pod; 1 table-

spoon eream. Put sliced apples in pen with lemon rind, 20z. sugar, and 6 little witter. Cook, until tender, rub through a fine sieve. Cool; then stir in cream. Simmer milk and vanilla pod in the top of

water until they thicken, Put known for their royal clients, the apple purse in a builtered and were honoured by Princess pie dish, pour the custard on the Margaret's patrocage during to act cover with the stiffer The Carita sisters were the her trip to Paris several years whisked whites of egg. Dredge first to launch wigs in high ago. Both Rosy and Maria new with castor sugar and bake in a fashion three years ago. Rosy, to Teheran to fires the hair of moderate oven until surface

-(London Express Service):



MAIL horoscope

AQUARIUS (10) (January 21-February 19): Try to anticipate any obstacle which might get in your way in the coming week, and you will be half way to overcoming it.

(9) (March 21-April 19): In order to find re. lief from your daily routine, take on some yoluntary work and treat it as seriously as though it

were a paid job. TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): On being asked a favour by an associate, agree only if you can, be

sure it will not seriously interfere with your own GEMINI (7) (May 21-June

er check your facts once

21): A previous decision which has been lying dormant ought to be acted upon now, and you will not

regret the unusual step it involves.

VIRGO (2) (August 22-September 22): Don't hrood over the fact that " a business associate does not feel inclined to mix with you socially. As long as your work is not affected. it would be futile to work

LIBRA (6) (September 23-October 22): Conditions have discouraged you from initiating a new scheme_are_constantly-improving, and you ought to go ahead with it.

SCORPIO (12) (October 23-November 21): If you find yourself saddenly much sought after by your friends, don't change your attitude but remain as cooperative as in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (1) (November 22-December 21): Contact with authority will not prove as tricky as you anticipated. If you state your case clearly, there will be no hitch.

CAPRICORN (8) (December 22-January 20): Your recent readiness to help a friend in need will not be forgotten, even though his position has improved; without having to call on your assistance.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: total to the number shown lucky number of for the

Count the letters in your first name and add the in brackets after your sign, of the Zodiac. This is your

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Teddy Plays Pretend -He Makes Believe He's A Grassbopper-

By MAX TRELL

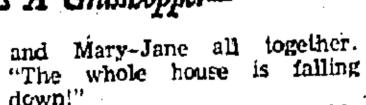
the carpet in the middle down!" of the room Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was jumping up and down, up and down. Finally Hanid, the Shadow

Girl with the Turned - About Name, who was sitting on the steps of Miss Gloria Doll's pri- said. vate house talking with Gloria and with Mary-Jane, the Rag "And Doll, called over to Teddy."

"Please, dear, do you have to keep jumping like that? You're shaking the whole house!" Loud crash

There was a loud crash at that moment. Miss Gioria let out a cry of dismay. "There goes my

flower vase!" shouted Hanid and Miss Gloria



"Oh, all right," said Teddy in anneyance. "I was just pretending to be a Grasshopper, that's all!". "Grasshoppers don't hop in

the middle of a room," Hanid

hopper, why don't you go out the three Girls. into the park and hop in the grass?" asked Miss Gloria. "It's raining," said Teddy. "And anyway it's too far to go beautiful to the park. I'll be something

else," he said. Teddy stood for a moment or two while Hanid and Gloria and

Mary-Jane watched him sharply, wondering what he was going to do next. They now found out.

Teddy began dashing around the room, stopping suddenly, then deshing around again. Whenever he stopped he sat on his hind legs with his arms held in front of him.

There was wallpaper in the room. On the wallpaper were trees and vines and a garden wall. Teddy tried to climb up the trees on the wallpaper. But he feli down every time. And every time he fell down.

they aren't as fat as dishes and things in Gloria's you are, Teddy," sald Mary- doll house also fell down. "Teddy! Please! Stop run-"If you want to be a Grass- ning! Stop climbing!" shouted

He's a squirrel "I can't," said Teddy as he came_a quiet little (rather fat) made a leap for another tree in daisy-standing and swaying the middle of the wall and gently in the middle of the landed on the floor with a ter- carpet in the middle of the

rible bump, "I'm a Squirrel!" "Be something else, please, Teddy, dear," begged Gloria. "Something nice and quiet," said Mary-Jane.

"Something that doesn' shake the whole room and break all the dishes in Gloria's house!" said Hanid. "All right, What do you want me to be?" asked Teddy.

"Be a Bird," said Gloria, He'll fly "Fine," said Teddy, 'But don't blame me if I fly into your house."

"Be a Fish," said Mary-Jane "I'll be glad, to be a Fish," of splashing!" Then Hanld smiled and said

"Will you be whatever I say you should be? Will you additions. promise?" Teddy promised.

"Be a daisy," said Honid

"You're a daisy growing in the

middle of the carpet,"

for them is greater than ever. The woman who is often most applauded for her appearance is the one who shades," Rosy tells intermay have the fewest viewers. natural assets. If difficultto-manage hair covers a

women

are on integral part of the fashion picture, and that the demand

> "A man accompanied his wife the other day, and urged lighter than his natural colour."

further five minutes, stirring with a fork. Sprinkle in cornflour and fry for three minutes. till boiling, and boil for three minutes. Remove from the heat, Put in tomato puree and stir in the Worcester sauce, mustard, dilute with stock and

bring to boil. Add sour cream, cover and simmer gently for 1/4 hour. Bring back to boll. sprinkle with chopped paraley. and serve with fluffy rice. mixture. Garnish as liked.

stroganoff. 134lb. best stewing beef; Z onlons; 14lb. mushrooms; 4 tablespoons corn

for "making the most of themselves." said Toddy. "But I'll do a lot head full of idea, new hair styles can be readily achieved by sleight of hand

Teddy was jumping up and

down in the middle of the room.

And that's what Teddy be-

claims that wags have become wedding last December.

her to buy four in different "He became so enthuslastic that he ended up by a silver grey shade which was taste stir in the well-bearen The, Carlta sisters are well wolks of eggs and cook over

first to launch wige in high ago. Both Rosy and Maria flew the dark haired younger slater, the Empress Farah for her

your

THURSDAY, MAY 26

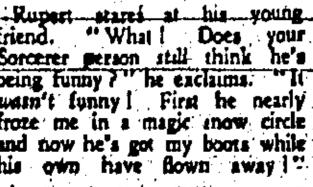
PISCES (5) (February 20-March 20): If you have something unpleasant to discuss with a member of your family, get it over with as soon as possible.

21): Casual conversation with a stranger may give you an idea, which, if properly developed may turn out to be of great benefit to you.

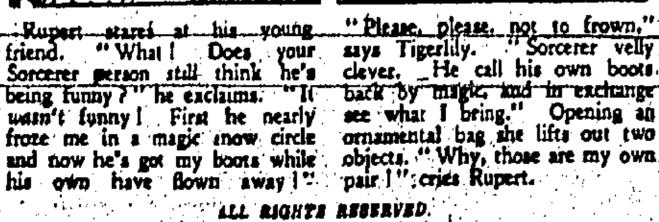
21): Information received about a forthcoming event touching on your own future may not have been feliable, and you had bot-

1.EO ~ (11) (July 22-August

Sorcerer gerson still think being funny?" he exclaims. "It wasn't funny ! First he nearly!











"Please, please, not to frown," back by magic, and in exchange see what I bring." Opening an



Geoff Griffin

cleared

of throwing

accusation

The bowling action of Gooff

Griffin, South African

pace man, has been

virtually cleared follow-

discussions between re-

presentatives of the MCC

and Mr Dudley Nourse,

Manager of the touring

Umpires Frank Lee and John

ing during the match between

the South Africans and MCC

at Lord's. They were present

at the discussions at Lord's last

Nourse and Mr S.

and only on occasions were

they not entirely satisfied with

the absolute fairness of a de-

Griffin's bowling arm is per-

manently slightly bent, follow-

ing a riding accident, and his

setion has caused much con-

troversy since he came to Eng-

Spurs lose to

Juventus

Turin's top division Juventus

soccer team defeated Britain.

Tottenham Hotspurs 2-0 (half-

time score 1-0) in a floodlit

team from meeting that of the

Soviet Union was taken by

Franco's government for purely

The agency which today an-

nounced that the Spanish team

ball team is therefore qualified

for the semi-finals of the

European Football Cup."-

political reasons."

game here tonight.—AP.

Turin, May 25.

land.-China Mail Special.

London, May 25.

MCLEAN, GODDARD FLAY Stott joins race for May 1,000

FINE 116 BY YORKSHIRE BATSMAN TAKES HIS AGGREGATE TO 671

London, May 25. Brian Stott, Yorkshire's opening batsman, entered the race to be the first to hit 1,000 runs in May since 1928 with a fine 116 against Kent at Gravesend today.

This gives him a total of 671 runs 71 behind Sussex skipper Ted Dexter and 55 ahead of Dexter's team mate Jim Parks. Both Parks and Dexter were without a match today.



beaten

Portrush, May 25. Colin MacLaine, a 32-year-old dentist, today pulled off one of the biggest upsets in the British Amateur Golf Championship by knocking out seeded Guy Wolstenholme.

competed for in 1885, is 47-

year-old Bob Cochran of St

Cochran, ten times winner of

Brian Pitchford of England in I

Madrid, May 25.

ing the threat of international threat freeze in East-playing field sanctions, today west relations.

The Spanish government, defy-

ordered the Spanish national

football team to call off two

games against the Soviet

Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

co's government blew the

final whistle on the home-

and-eway series between the

AP & Reuter.

Union.

Wolstenholme, a Walker Cupper, was defeated with the last shot of this rainsoaked day over the Portrush

MacLaine, a little known club player from Scotland, matched the free-swinging Wolstenholme shot for shot and finally defeated the Englishman on the third extra hole. Wolstenholme three-putted the 21st and las-

Another major upset today was the defeat of seeded Reid Jack in the third round by Ralph Morrow, an American girmen.

Four seeds left

Morrow, 25, played magnito trounce Jack, the 1957 winner, by 5 and 4. The nirman from Oklahoma, now stationed at Troon, Ayrshire, defled a storm which lashed the links to gain a lead of five holes at the 12th.

The defeats of Wolstenholme and Jack left only four of the wriginal tight seeds in the field as the players went into the round of 16.

Surviving seeds are Michael Bonalisck of England, Irishmen Joe Carr and Tom Craddock, and Scotland's Jimmy Walker.

Bix Irishmen, five Englishmen four Scots and one American are still left in the field. When thre tournament opened on Monday there were 177 players including 26 Americans.

Craddock defeated J. B. Esler of England 2 and 1 and Brian Flattiey of Ireland, also by 2

Bonsliack knocked out John Tollis of England 3 and 2 and

Charles Lawrie of Scotland one

Jimmy Walker of Scotland edged Jackson Taggart Jr. of Freland 2 and 1 and Squadron Liebder W. E. McCrea 7 and 8.

Yorkshire hammered bowling unmercifully, England fast bowler Freddie Trucman getting 69, Vic Wilson an unbeaten 67, Brian Close 43 and Ken Taylor 57, in their mammoth total of 436 for

Glamorgan spinner Jim McConnon caused Essex to slump from 100 for no wicket to 195 all out in their first

In one spell he took four for 15, and finished with a match enalysis of seven for 74. However, Glamoragan began their first innings disastrously, losing half their side for 32, and finished the day with 95 for seven;

Career best Leicestershire skipper Willie Vatson hit 110 of his county's 285 against Hampshire at Leicester. Hampshire's evergreen seam bowler Darok Shackleton finished with a very creditable five for 62 on a batsman's wicket. Somerset rattled up 275

against former county champions Surrey, with 20-year-old Roy Virgin getting a careerbest 87. Somerset's British Guianaborn bataman Peter Wight hit 88 and shared in a second wicket

partnership of 147 with young

Eric Russell hit 117 - his second century of the season for Middlesex, who batted all day at Lord's against Notting-hamshire to score 320 for eight by the close. Russel received valuable support from his namesake Sid and also from Peter Parfitt who scored an attractive Langridge "called" Griffin a 40. Don Bennet added his share total of three times for throwwith an undefeated 55.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Lords: Middlesex 320 for eight (W. Russell 117, D. Parfitt 40, D. Bennett 55 not out). Verus Nottinghamshire.

At the Ovai: Somerset 275 (R Virgin 87, P. Wight 38). Surrey three for no wicket. At Oxford: Oxford University 145. Derbyshire 102 for four.

At Manchester: Warwickshire 187 (N. Horner 88). Lancashire 48 for two.

At Newport: Essex 195 (G. Barker 71, L. Savill 50, J. Mc-The lone American left to Connon seven for 74). Glamorchallenge for the title, first gan 95 for seven.

At Gravesend: Yorkshire 436 for nine (K. Taylor 57, W. Stott Louis-the oldest player left 116, B. Close 43, R. Illingworth 43. F. Trueman 69). Versus Kent. At Snibston: Leicestershire the St Louis Amateur title, won 285 (W. Watson 110, D. Shackleboth his matches today by 5 ton five for 62). Hampshire 30

and 4. He defeated 25-year-old for no wicket. At Worcester: Gloucestershire the morning and then knocked 214 (D. Young 45). Worcesterout 20-year-old Ian Mencely of shire 102 for two (R. Hudiey 41, Ireland in the fourth round.- D. Richardson 50 not out).-

FOOTBALL AND POLITICS

informed sources said. These

To avoid the possibility of

anti-regime demonstrations

that might be touched off by

the appearance here of the

RUSSIAN REPLY .

The Soviet News Agency Tass

Moscow, May 25.

Russian footballers.—UPI.



Geoff Griffin, the South African fast bowler, in action during the recent match between the South Africans and MCC when he was no-balled three times for throwing.

Top-seeded Mackay knocked out of French tennis tournament by Sirola

MEN'S DOUBLES HOLDERS ELIMINATED

Paris, May 25. Wimbledon favourite Barry Mackay, of Dayton, Ohio, found his match in the French Championships on the sun-drenched centre court at Roland Garros here today and crashed in a fierce quarter-final battle of serve and volley to Orlando Sirola of Italy.

Orlando, 8ft. 7ins. tall and 32, who had been overlooked by the seeding committee, blasted his way to a 6-3, 15-13, 6-4 triumph A statement issued today by

over the top seeded, 24-year-old His semi-final opponent will be Chilean champion, Luis Ayala Griffith, the MCC assistant secretary, said: "The umpires who at No. 5 is the highest rated

stated that in their opinion among the surviving seeded Griffin's basic action was fair, players. In sharp contrast to the hard hitting Sirola-Mackay match Ayala played a skilful all cour game, full of variety, to beat unseeded Manuel Sentana,

Spain, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. Shocks always abound these championships, but few could have predicted that the formidable Australian American challenge this year would have been repelled be-

fore the semi-final round. Sirola's Davis Cup partner Pietrangeli, the holder, and Robert Hallet, of France reached the semi-finals Monday, and Europe therefore hold the whip hand for the

closing stages of the event. Women's matches

Among the women, Sandra Reynolds, attractive 21-year-old South African blonde, and tiny Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, came | 6-0. 6-4. through today to complete the semi-final line-up. Earlier, champion Maria Wimbledon Bueno, of Brazil, and American Darlene Hard had resched that stage in the top half of the draw. Miss Reynolds, with accurate and paceful driving on both wings, wore down Vera Puzejova. of Czechoslovakia, to win 7-5,

Miss Ramirez had a comfortable win over unseeded South Through this walkover, the of France, a mother of two 6-3. Spanish team is automatically children. Miss Ramirez won eliminated and the Soviet foot- 6-0, 6-4.

Sirola's win today was the Lehane best in the Italian's long an unpredictable genius and 7-5.

today he raised his game to its peak. His confidence no doubt was boosted when he conceded only one point in the first three games.

Mackay's booming service held no terrors for him and he himself slammed down many aces. He made far fewer errors than the American, whose volleying was not nearly so decisive as when he overcame Britain's Bobby Wilson.

In the cool of the evening. Italy's Orlando, Sirola, and Nicola Pietrangeli, holders the men's doubles title, were eliminated in the quarter-finals by the Spanish pair Juan Arilla and Andres Gimeno, 6-4, 6-2, 8-10, 10-8.

Results

Results in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships today were:

WOMEN'S SINGLES Quarter-finals

S. Reynolds (South Africa) beat V. Puzejova (Czechoslovakra), 7-5, 6-2. Miss Y. Ramirez (Mexico) beat Mrs B. Abbas (France)

> MEN'S SINGLES Quarter-finals

O. Sirola (Italy) best B. Mackey (USA) 6-3, 15-13, 6-4. L. Ayala (Chile) beat M. Santana (Spain) 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. WOMEN'S DOUBLES

S. Reynolds and Renee Schuurman (South Africa) beat will not go-to Moscow, added: African-born Mrs Betsy Abbas, Bassi and L. Pericoli (Italy) 8-3,

Quarter-finals

Mrs M. Hawton and Miss (Australia) (stateless) career on the circuit. He is Puzejova (Czechoslovakia) 6-2,

Ochoa and A. Palafox Mexico) beat R. Barnes and Fernandes (Brazil) 22-20, R. Emerson and N. Fraser Australia) beat J. Brichant (Belgium) and W. A. Knight Britain) 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-finals

A. Gimeno and J. L. Arilla (Spain) beat N. Pietrangeli and O. Sirola (Italy) 6-4, 6-2, 8-10,

MIXED DOUBLES Second round R. Laver (Australia) and Miss D. Hard (USA) beat P. Bardey and Miss C. Monnet (France)

Third round

6-2, 8-6.

R. Laver (Australia) and Miss Hard (USA) beat M. Lasry and Miss J. Rees-Lewis (France) on a walkover.-Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

ORIOLES INCREASE AL LEAD

Chicago, May 25. in the ninth inning today drove with the show in Los Angeles in the decisive run that gave the next September 8. He will per-American League leaders, Balti- form his Olympic routine. more Orioles, a 3-2 victory over the sliding Chicago White Sox. and terms were not disclosed. At Kansas City the Boston | Jenkins will take a leave of Red Sox staved off an eight absence from Western Reserve inning rally and finally broke a University in Cleveland, where 10-game losing streak by shad- he is studying medicine.—AP. ing Kansas City Athletics 5-3.

At Detroit the Detroit Tigers harnmered out four runs off Ralph Terry in the first inning and defeated the New York Yankees 9-3, behind Frank Lary's pitching.

Scores

Scores of today's games were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 001-001-001-3-10-0 U.S. International Soccer League Chicago 000-100-100-2-5-2 at the Polo Grounds here to-Wynn and Lollar, W-Estrada (3-1). L-Wynn (2--2). Home juns-Chicago, Lollar (2),

Bozton 000-111-011-0-11-0 Kanas City 000-000-210-3-0-2 Monbounuette, Sturdivant (7), Bowsfield (7), Fornicles (8), Borland (8) and H. Sullivan; Larsen, Kutyna (8) and Chiti: W-Mcrigouquette (4-3), 1-Larsen

Terry Cabler (3), James (6), Mass Deen postponed, it was an(8) and Berra: Lary and Wilson, nounced today,
W-Lary (4-3), L-Yerry (2-2)
Home rune-New York, Maris 2
bout of indicates —App.

Roy McLean, with 180, and Trevor Goddard, 186 not out, monopolised the scoring here today when the South Africans opened their threeday match against Northamptonshire.

Frank "Typhoon" Tyson, the

former England pace bowler

made no impression on the

batsmen, bowling 26 overs for

101 runs and only gaining a

lucky success when McLean

The young leg-break bowler

Peter Watts took the other two

wickets at a personal cost of 128,

During the day a total of 78 boundaries were hit.

Goddard had scored 149. He

went on until the end of the

day, scoring 186 not out after batting for six and a half hours and claiming 25 of the 73 boun-

darles hit by the five batsmen.

Scoreboard

When McLean was dismissed

hit his wicket.

Northampton, May 25.

The Springboks flayed the bowling, scoring 461 for three — their highest total in the tour so far.

NORTHANTS BOWLING

MAMMOTH SCORE OF 461 FOR

THREE BY SOUTH AFRICANS

It was a magnificent innings out of 92 in 98 minutes. Tony by McLean whose 180, scored Pithey was the only batsman to during a third wicket stand fail, being stumped after scoring with Goddard of 280 in 190 four in 40 minutes. minutes, dominated the day.

He gave a splendid exhibition of stroke-play that earned him 25 boundaries, using a wide variety of perfeetly placed shots.

Chanceless

He made no mistake, and played a major part in the South Africans revenge for the way their bowlers were treated at Northampton in the 1951 tour, when Livingston and F. Jackman punished them for 320 in a 270 minutes third wicket

Goddard, who batted through-out the 6½-hour day for his 166, was more subdued than McLean. But he gave only one hard chance at 75 in a masterly dis-

skipper, gave the Springboks a

FIRST INNINGS South Africans McGlew, c Reynolds. b P. D. Watts 52 T. L. Goddard, not out 166. A. J. Pithey, st Andrew, b lively start with an attractive 52 P. D. Watts R. McLean hit wicket, b Tyson 180 Carlstein, not out 34 Total (for 3 wickets) 461 Fall of wickets: 1-92, 2-110, P. J. Watts ... P. D. Watts .. . 30 Subba Row

Archie Moore wins by TKO

Indianapolis, May 25. Archie Moore. carrying a paunch as big as his punch, beat unranked heavyweight; Willi Besmanoff, by a technical knockout in the last round of their scheduled nontitle 10-round fight to-

night. champion. heavyweight weighed 2601/2 nounds-3114 over the limit for his regular class. Besmanoff weighed 1981/2.

The referee, Frank Gilmer, stopped the fight after 1 minute 32 seconds of the 10th round,-AP.

TURNS

PROFESSIONAL Los Angeles, May 25.

David Jenkins, men's singles figure skating champion at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, turned professional to-...The 23-year-old American

skater signed to star in the next edition of the skating show "Ice Clint Courtney's pinch single Follles". He'll make his debut The length of his contract

New York, May 25, League runners-up, defeated Bayern Munchen of Western Germany by three goals to one in the opening match of the The Germans led by one goal

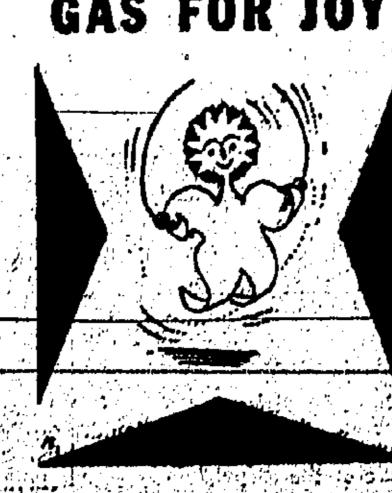
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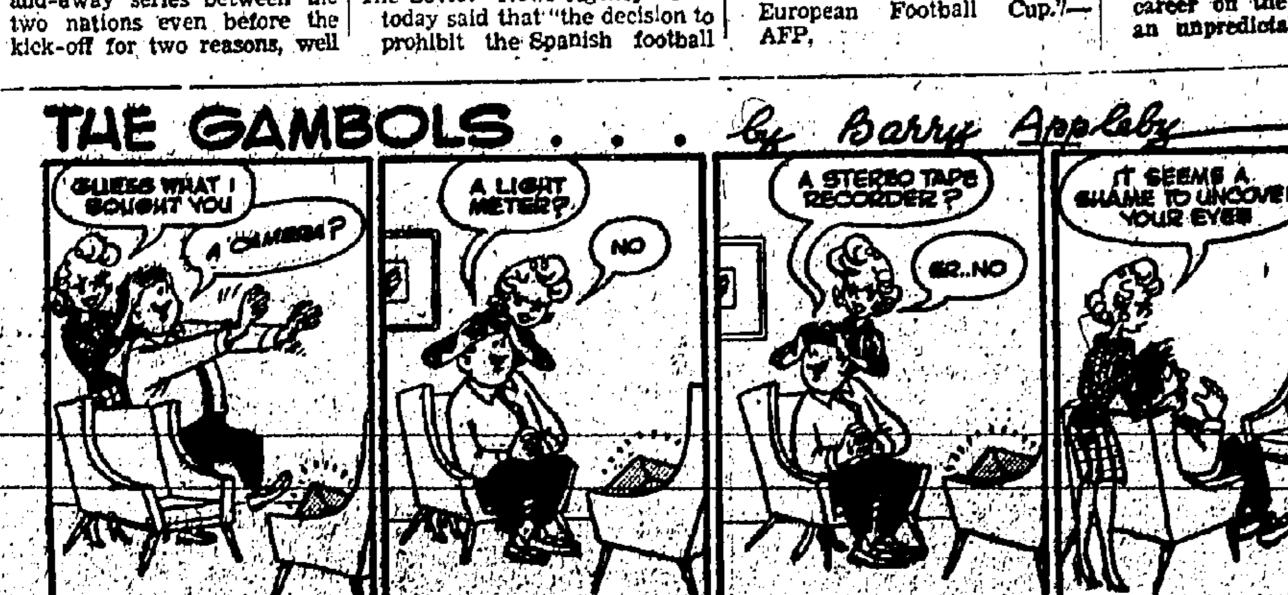
Johannesburg, May 25. The fight between Mike Holt of South Africa and Bobo Olsco of the United States due to take place here on Saburday has

bout of influence APP.









SPORTWAS THEIR DESTINY

Alberto Ascari — he was born into speed

By JOHN COTTRELL

The temperature was soaring into the nineties. The air shuddered to the thunder of exhausts.

The famous firm of Alfa-Romeo were testing their Grand Prix cars for the 1923 season and the fastest of them all was in the hands of the champion of Italy, Antonio Ascari.

Three times his red car flashed around the Monza track before Ascari pulled into the pits and nodded his satisfaction to the chief mechanic. Then, as he stripped off his goggles, the champion saw the gleam of excitement in the eyes of a chubby, five-year-old boy.

The great Ascari grinned and pointed to the driving seat. "All right, son, get in," he said. "That's all you've ever wanted to do since you crawled out of the cradle."

Never wavered

The boy's heart jumped a beat Fearing his father might change his mind, he scrambled eagerly into the driving seat, almost disappearing beneath the scuttle of the Alfa Romeo's cockpit.

Ascarl climbed into the mechanic's seat beside him. Then, with only the briefest

£12,000 Australian golf tournament

times holder of that title. sterling golf tournament to

Stan Leonard (Canada) and Mike Souchak (United States) will also compete in the tournament which is sponsored by the W. D. and H. O. Wills Tobacco Company and wift be played over

Australian states. There will be prize money for each match as well as for the entire 162-holes tournament.--- instruction, the boy started up and drave away one of the fastest cars in the world....

Alberto Ascari was born into speed, lived for speed and died at speed. From that first moment at the wheel of a Grand Prix car, he never wavered in his resolution to make moterracing his career - a career which reached a triumphant climax 30 years later when he became the first racing driver to win the World Championship in two successive years.

Prix at Montlhery, misjudged a Mille Miglia. struck the fencing, bounced back against the barriers and somersaulted sickeningly before crashing to the track.

Father's passion

Mangled and crushed, Ascar. had his right leg amputated in fore he reached hospital in

only to harden the determination great Luigi Villoresi. of seven-year-old Alberto. The boy had his father's passion for speed. His dreams, his plans,

for Alberto Ascari, the young strict training.

practised racing every day Then he ran away from college and began racing on Gilera and Bianchi machines.

was crowded with would-be Nuvolatis in pre-war days; it was almost impossible to break into four-wheel racing without a privately-owned rac-

First big race

But that didn't stop Alberto. World Championship. Nothing could dissuade Al- He constantly badgered factories berto from a racing career-not and sponsors until finally. in even the fate which overtook his 1940, he talked Enzo Ferrari into famous father on July 26, 1925, entrusting him with one of his The Italian champion, then two new 815 two-seater sports eading in the French Grand cars entered for the tortuous

> Ascarl Junior was 22 years old. It was his first big race. Yet he since he had missed the first race led the field and made the of the season. They called him fastest lap in the 11/2-litre class "The Invincible." before mechanical trouble forced him to withdraw.

War interrupted Alberto's the ambulance. But he died be- career almost as soon as it had begun and it was 1947 before he re-appeared on the race track Strangely, this tragedy served - now as the prodigy of the

The promising pupil and his grey-haired tutor were insespare-time activities all parable. "Gigi" taught Ascarl centred on one aim: To become every racing trick he knew, gave him supreme confidence. No obstacle was too great impressed on him the need for

master in the Sea Remo human person, devoted to his Grand Prix. The positions were wife and two children. He was the Mediterranean. reversed in the first-ever Sil- generous in his praise of other verstone British Grand Prix, but drivers. But behind his quiet, in Buenos Aires, early in 1949, mild manner and his Latin charm Alberto again beat experienced the burly, broad - shouldered Italian concealed the stubbornness and toughness of a great

Ascari's apprenticeship was over. Now he was often faster than the man who had taught him the new, relaxed

was Alberto who stole all the honours. At once he showed the world that he was as great as his father had been and that first year with Ferrari sew him hailed as champion of Italy and a leading contender for the first

World title

It took Alberto two years to smash the domination of Alfa-Romeos. Then, in 1952, he captured the world title by winning six of the seven Grandes Epreuves—a 100 per cent record

three Grandes Epreuves of 1953, establishing a record iories in succession.

When the man of destiny re- he was in the lead. tained the world title that year he told reporters: "The credit is

He had steel - hard nerves. superb timing and never-falling "arms straight" style of courage. He was world chemdriving-and so outstanding pion at a time when motor sport that he was signed up by was crowded with giants -Fangio, Farina, Hawthorn, Mcss, Gonzales. Villoresi. - The late Villoresi also joined. But it Mike Hawthorn, 1958 world champion, maintained Ascari, given the right car, was virtually unbeatable.

Miraculous escapes

But tragically Alberto Ascari was destined to follow his father's brilliant career in every respect — to triumph, and to finish him. tragedy.

escapes, it seemed that fate was last to overtake elusive Ascari on May 22, 1955, when he was driving for Lancis in the European Grand Prix at Monaco.

The Mercedes of Fanglo and Moss were much faster than the Next Ascarl won the first Lancia on this round-the-houses circuit, and it took all Ascari's skill to keep them in sight. But which may stand for all time; by half-way, both his rivals had -nine Grandes. Epreuves vic- retired with mechanical troubles and the crowd waved and cheered widly to show the Italian that

Ascari's red Lancia roared ou not all mine and Ferrari's. A. of the dark curving tunnel down lot belongs to him." And as he towards the tight turn leading spoke, he pointed to a portrait to the harbour, wall. Eighty of a greying man with smiling times he had negotiated this eyes and a reckless mouth. His turn. But this time he misjudged it by a fraction of a second

the quay, and into the blue of

by Reg. Wootton

His car narrowly missed an anchored cabin cruiser disappeared in a cloud spray and steam. No one expeoted to see Ascari alive arain.

helmet of Ascarl bobbed to the surface. Frogmen dived to the were destined to win it that rescue and the idol of Italy was summer of 1934. rushed to hospital. He was suffering only from shock and a slight nose injury.

went to Monza, scene of his rest, but he would not listen. His love for racing was para-

Tragedy

At 1 pm, on May 26, Ascam came out of the track restaurant to watch his friends Villoresi and Eugenio Castellotti as they tested their Ferraris. He was still sore and bruised from his accident, yet he could not resist the temptation to try his skill with a Ferrari once more.

He persuaded Castellotti to let him have a spin round the

For two laps the boyish-faced going faster on the third lap, his the match and had a normally have taken flat-out for eight before declaring. without a tremor. It smashed engine still roaring.

former tutor, was the first to reach the Italian.

Stripped to the waist by blood, dying from a deep chest wound. They rushed him to hospital, and gave injections in a desperate effort to start the movement of his heart.

But it was too late. The idol of Italy was dead. The fatal crash, still unexplained, occurred on the track where the five-year-old Ascari had been introduced to motor-Like his father he had died on the 26th of the month. And, like his father, he was 36 years old.

by LEONARD BARDER

white's interesting opening novelty of 9 P—QR3 brings him a quick victory in this game from last year's international tournament in (Korchnol v. Witkowski). 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-QB4 P-KKt3; 3 P-KKt3, B-Kt2; 4 P-K4. Kt-Kt5; 7 P-Q5 -QB3; 8 Kt-K2, PXP; 9 P—QR3, Q—R4; 10 O—O, PXP; 11 B—Q2, QKt—B3; 12 BXP; Q—R4? (losing a piece, but if 12 Q-R3; 13 QKt-B8, Kt-Q0 B—QB3, Q×KB; 14 Kt—Q2 Resigns, for if 14 . . . Q—Q4; 15 B-R6; 15 Kt-KB4. : 17 Kt×B. Q×Kt: 18

(threat 2 R-B7), B-Q4; Q-R8, or 1 . . . B-Q3; Q-Rts. or 1 ... R×R: 2 P×R. London Sipresi Service

By ARCHIE QUICK

Yorkshire's visit to Cambridge University's gracious ground at Fenners recently recalled vividly to my mind a similar occasion 25 years ago—a day of great significance to English cricket

Acres were at the height of Sutcliffe was telling us that their power in the mid thirties "this boy is the best defensive names as Sutcliffe, Mitchell, wicket batsman in the world Leyland, Sellars, Verity, Wood, following in the footsteps of Barber and Turner.' For three Sutcliffe and Sir Jack Hobbs Then, suddenly, the blue years they had been champion as a great artist when facing a county, although Lancashire turning ball.

During the railway journey Only four days later Ascari to the East Anglian city a youngster of 17 who had never member of the MCC; scored over greatest triumphs, to prepare for travelled beyond Yorkshire in 40,000 runs - nearly, 7,000 of the Grand Prix of Supercorte- his life, was on his way to a them in Test Matches - once maggiore. Friends told him to date with destiny. He was a reached almost 3,500 runs in joiner's apprentice who was season and compiled 129 cenupon the threshold of realising turies. his burning ambition to play Keenness had made the Italian for his mative county. More a great driver. Now it was to than that he was to become one of England's greatest opening batsmen and the day was to

Buckingham Palace and

knighted by his Queen.

no less. The stripling from easily. But there can be no Pudsey got plenty of advice gainsaying that the 17-year-old from his teammates on the I saw register a "duck" at trip to Cambridge, and when Fenners that sunny day of I first met him at the Blue 1934 cid achieve greatness. Boar Hotel the evening be- And his shrewd business head fore the match he was a has amassed him a considerable silent figure in the presence fortune. of so many of his boyhood

heroes. Young Lent, went down to Ascari drove quite gently. Then, Fenners a good hour before flame-red Ferrari skidded widly and Yorkshire, having first on a corner that he would knock ran up a total of 495

How did the debutant fare? into a tree and overturned, the In his anxiety, he ram himself wheels spinning in the air, the out for a "duck" and did not White-haired Villoresi, his Maurice Leyland put it: "Never mind lad, you've started at the bottom and you can't do worse.

The Tykes from the Broad But even then, Herbert included in their ranks batsman in the world." He was stalwart household also to become the best bad

Hutton was to captain in later years England against Australia, the West Indies and New Zealand, but never did he skipper his country.

He became an honorary

But unlike his great contemporary, Denis Compton, he come when he would go to never achieved complete be popularity. Indeed, this controversial figure never sought it. He is aloof, almost techturn, Yes, Sir Leonard Hutton, and does not make friends

Section B: CCC (2) v HKCC; KTGCA v CRC (2); RAF v, Recreto. Mixed "B" Division: SCAA v CCC: UC v KCC.

HKAAA Executive Committee

meeting, Education Department, 5.30

As each year passes, the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association shows a steady upward trend. Programmes being carried out převěntive and surative -- and the good results obtaining are contributing widely to the heverceasing campaign which the Association is waging against the greatest enemy to good health in the Colony today.

Very much more work still remains to be done however - more hospital beds are, for instance, urgently required. The extent of the Association's activities is dependent on the support given by the public of Hong Kong.

During the month of May a special appeal is being made to YOU to donate generously and so help in the efforts that are being exerted to control tuberculosis in the Colony.

Cheques stibuld be crossed and made payable to: "The Hong Kong-Anti-Tuberou losis-Amociation" and forward either to Lowe, Bligham & Matthews, Alexandra House or to this Newspaper,



Melbourne, May 25. Gary Player, of South Africa, the British Open champion, and Australia's Peter Thomson, four among the entries for a £12,000 held in Austrolia from Septem-

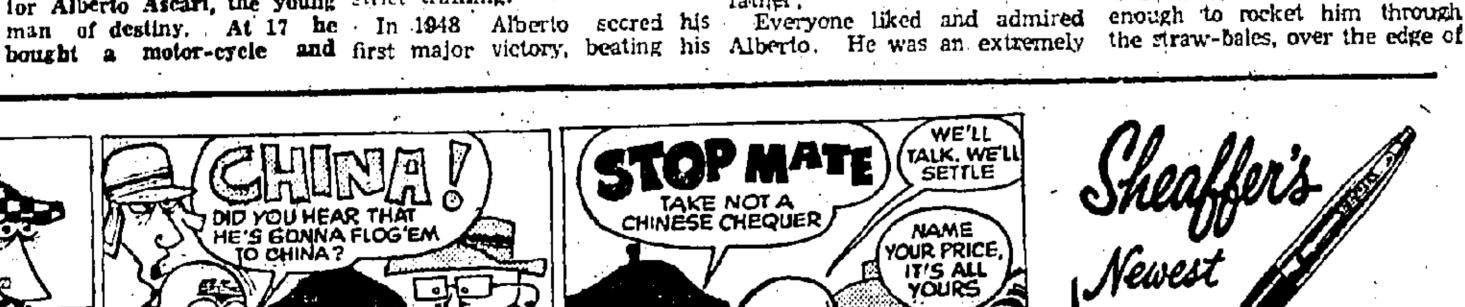
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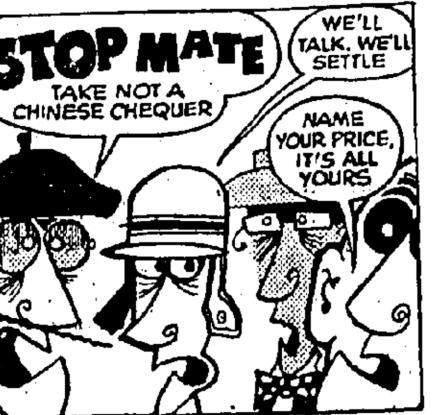
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IT'S NO GOOD I CAN'T DO BUSINESS HERE, I'LL GO AN' FLOG 'EM TO AN OLD CHINA I KNOW

BY MADDOCKS













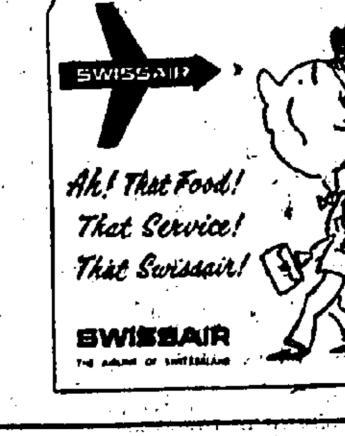








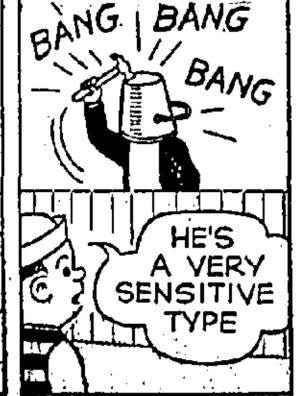
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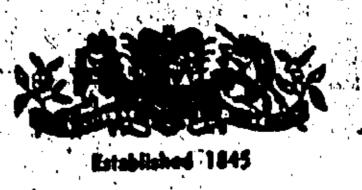






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THURSDAY, MAY 26,

SEARCH FOR MYSTERIOUS WHITE TRIBE

tribe exists hidden in mountains Afghanistan, a Japanese

professor said today. He is Hideao Sawata a professor of geology at Kyoto University, who left Hongkong by Air

India today. Dr Sawata is travelling as: an advanced guard for an, expedition of six other geologists who travel into the Pamirs of Afghanistan at the end of the year.

Dr Sawata said that there has been evidence of several "pale looking natives whose origin is unknown."

mysterious "white" | "Other geologists and explorers have seen on many occasions European-like natives in the area before.

We have reason to believe that there could be some hidden tribe or city in Afghanistan which has so far been untouched by Western civilisation. 'At present I am merely going ahead to arrange facilities and there will be no real investigation until the full expedition arrives.

However, I am sure that when the expedition is over we will come up with a few big sur-

This was revealed today by Mr

J. F. McGregor, Chairman of

the group, at the company's

He also announced that the

The head office would move

to the main section of Union

House early in 1962, if the com-

pletion date of Phase II was on

mended an increase in the final

Capable

The meeting approved the

after transferring £125,000 to

the profit and loss account, the

marine fund stood at £4,146,

674 or 141.1 per cent of the

He added that the fund was

Mr McGregor said that the

per cent of the premium income

-was about £30,000 less than

in the provious year, but it was

run well over the last two years.

Unfavourable

Results last year, he said,

But

Europeans

Since the controversy over

the football pools started

some weeks ago I have

noted that majority who

have taken exception are

members of the Chinese

It has been said that the

aforesaid community i

against this form of mental

relaxation / gambling / pas-

time. In fact, according to

your morning confempor-

per cent are against the

ary today no less than 99

community.

The accident account had not

not an unreasonable return.

were very unfavourable.

level, he added.

Insurance Co Ltd:

premium income.

anticipated liabilities.

dividend to 2s 6d a share.

The group's directors recom-

Hongkong branch of the com-

pany will transfer to the newlycompleted first phase of Union

annual meeting.

House next month.

MILLION INCREASE IN ASSETS

Assets of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd group totalled £20,866,825 last year — an increase of more than £500,000 over the pre- Friday, also left with the fleet vious year's figures.

bribe: man gets 5 months

A 28-year-old unlicensed fish hawker. Chow Bing. offered \$2 to a police con- increase and this brought the stable to stop him driving dividend for last year to 4s 6d his customers away, was sen- - an increase of 3d. tenced to five months' jail by Mr Derek Cons at Central Marine Department business ran this morning.

Defendant pleaded guilty corruption.

Detective Inspector H. Brown said that on May 21, he was selling fish in a sampan along the rea-wall at Watson well capable of meeting Road, North Point.

A constable came along and fire profit of £173,848-or 4.46 warned the customers not to buy anything from him as he was not licensed.

Defendant then came ashore and offered \$2 to the constable and asked him not to drive his customers away.

He was then arrested. Inspector Brown said.

> YO-YO THEFT CHARGE

A 14-year-old boy who stole a yo-yo from another boy appeared this morning before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Juvenile Court on charges of theft and wounding.

He pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing the yo-yo but not guilty to the two charges of wounding.

Defendant stole the yo-yo from the hands of another boy at Java Road yesterday and rode off on a bicycle."

It was alleged that defendant, after stealing the yo-yo, wounded two younger boys.

The case was remanded to June 8, pending hearing on the two wounding charges,

THE FORBIDDEN WA

Fleet eaves for Japan

Twelve ships of the Royal Navy, led by HMS Belfast, flagship of Vice-Admiral V. C. Begg, Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Far East Station, left for Japan this morning after five days' visit here.

Vice-Admiral Begg was promoted from Rear-Admiral on Monday during his visit here. He was appointed to the present post 16 months ago and is due to be relieved in the next

two months. He came to Hongkong on Saturday accompanying Vice-Admiral Sir David Luce, new Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station on his first visit here under the new command.

The Commander-in-Chief returned to Singapore by air yes-

Besides the Belfast, the fleet which left this morning com-HMS Albion aircraft carrier, HMS Cavendish, HMS Caprice, destroyers, HMS Crane, St Bride's Bay and Cardigan Bay, frigates, and five Royal Fleet auxiliaries, the Olna, Wave Master, Reliant, Retainer and Fort Charlotte.

Australian destroyer Vendetta, which arrived last for Japan.

T TOT TO STEAL AVIATION **FUEL**

small quantities of aviation munity achievement. fuel, were placed on a \$500 good behaviour bond for two years, in Kowloon Court to-

Haydon were Chan Tung-hoi rightful place," he said. Mr McGregor said that the lorry driver and Chau Yeung, lorry attendant who were found satisfactorily last year and, guilty of larceny.

Their accomplice Lee Yim, watchman for the Wah Chun Oil Company was convicted of aiding, abetting and receiving stolen goods.

The Court was told that the men were arrested on May 24 mistress, Mrs C. J. Symons last while they were taking aviation fuel from the Wah Chun Oil Company in Hing Hong Street, Laichikok.

When questioned they admitted having stolen small quantities on two other occasions.

The Court was told that Chau and Chan, employees of Caltex (Asia) Limited had been dismissed and lost their long- Chaplain of the school,

losses arose almost entirely in service gratuity. -Mr Haydon said that because the U.K. whereas profits in remaining areas reached a record of this and their previous clear

The meeting was preceded by them further. Ltd and the North Pacific cord would retain his job as a 'watchman.

If such is the case, then I

suggest there is - a

very simple solution; as this

vast percentage must

necessarily be Chinese then

let the pools be for Euro-

peans only for it is quite.

obvious that the latter are

If any take exception to this

suggestion on grounds of

discrimination let, them

start talking to those who.

OIGLE.

allegedly speak on their be-

not against them.

sister of Mr Max Schnallinger, morning to attend

Mr Schnallinger is to marry too anxious to do any kind of Detothy announcer Miss Knowles, at St

tion Services.



Ascension day services

Ascension Christian by brated churches Colony.

Masses were said and sung at all Roman Catholic churches. A service of Holy Communion was held at St John's Cathedral at 7.30 a.m. at which the Dean, the Very Rev. B. D. Till cele-

the Diocesan Girls' School and St Paul's Co-educational School. The Dean preached at both

Special services were held at

He spoke of the fundamental who worked together to steal power in personal and com-

"Loyalty to Christ our King whom we think of specially on Ascension Day as our heavenly and earthly ruler, will enable us

The service for the Diocesan Girls' School was conducted by the Assistant Chaplain, the Rev E. W. Fisher.

Two languages

It was attended by the headmistresses and staff of school and all the girls.

May Yuk, the head girl, read the lesson.

The service for St Paul's Coeducational School was conducted in both English and Cantonese by the Rev E. Kvan, of the University of Hongkong. and the Rev. Ho. Sai-ming.

One of the scholars read the first-lesson.-The-second lesson was read by Miss B. M. record, he would not punish Kotewall. The staff and ourpils of the school, who number the annual meetings of the Mr Haydon was told that Lee nearly 1,000, were at the ser-British Traders' Insurance Co Yim, who also had a clear re- vice,

HONGKONG HER BROTHER'S WEDDING

Dorothes Schnallinger. Assistant Manager of : the Gloucester Hotel, arrived from Europe in the my Asia this her brother's wedding next month.

Cathedral on June 4.

daughter of Mr Stanley S

DGS girls cover their heads with raincoats and umbrellas as a sudden shower caught them going into church today for their annual Ascension Day service. - China Mail

47 Policemen's names allegedly found in gambling

St John's Cathedral for pupils of None of the 47 policemen whose names were allegedly which did not favour their par- directions from the Peak and found in a gambling den has been detained or charged, said a Government spokesman this morning. "The whole thing is in the course of investigation and nothing definite has come off yet," he added.

Three oil company employees human need for loyalty and its The 47 men were recently sent for by an Assistant Commissioner of Police and asked to give a written explanation in seven days from last Monday. raid on a gambling den in the Western District recently

revealed a list of the policemen's names in a safe inside the den. Before Magistrate Mr E. S. to give all other loyalties their The Government spokesmon reiterated that in February he felt that there

the Police received information that Triad Society some misunderstanding on members had been operating a gambling network for a long time in the Western District. Investigation showed that the gambling organisation was each.

operated on an extensive scale. Therefore members of the police on duty in the orea

were asked to explain why apparently they did not know what was going on there.

Seaman holds art exhibition

An exhibition of water colour paintings by Mr Kwok Bing, Russians an amateur seaman artist, will be opened at St John's Cathedral Hall, Garden Road at 10 a.m. today.

Mr Kwok took up painting New Zealand as a youth and was a graduate through man passed morning at Venice Ants, Studio in Can-Hongkong this ton. He was a teacher for more than 10 years in China, ness relations with Soviet After the war he became a Russia.

scamen but continued painting. He has held many exhibi-He is Mr F. F. McCully who in Sydney, Oaldand, left by Air India this morning Wellington, Poloshama and for Russia. The exhibition will close on

Mr McCully who conducts a Joinery business will travel with wife throughout Russia, Poland, Hungary and other Macao's new CJ Soviet countries.

Only too anxious

Mr McCully said he feels confident he will be able set up a trade exchange in Justice, Dr Jose Martins Jacinto

"I feel sure that Russia is only popular Rediffusion television business with the Western world.

there are big opportunities to set up trade relations with Russia,"

the Bar et the Court of Justice, yesterday. Justice Jacinto is a nerrcomer to the Colony. He was accomrenied by Mrs Jacinto in the "I feel in my profession that

> India were the new army Chief of Blaff, Lieut Colonel Rogerio

installed

The newly appointed Chief

was installed in office before

Among new arrivals by the

Macao, May 26.

Tourists ordered to pay \$100

Two American tourists, as a nominee for the vacancy each last Saturday for fan's term of office. entering the closed explained to the Ap- by Mr A. F. B. Silva-Netto, JP. peals Court this morn- The Registrer, Mr E. H. P. Lang said that although Mr Wong

the area. David Minier and Ann Keltold Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr' that after having been refused permits to the closed area, out of curiosity, they decided to walk towards the area from Sheung Shul with the thought that they would be stopped when they reached the

"It rained while we were on our way," Minier said, "Then we saw . a yellow - sign which rend 'Closed Area.'

and on top of it we saw Lowu Railway Station which was only a few hundred yards be-

youd the sign. "We were tired after the long walk in the rain and we did not want to walk back to Brigade. Sheung Shui. So we decided to: enter the closed area to catch a train back to Kowloon.

"We realised this was a very unwise decision." Minier added "but we have no intention of any disregard for authority." their trial at the Talpo Court within a decade minature was conducted in a manner zeppelins radiating out in all

"We were unable to under- picnic parties on board. stand a large part of the remarks of the Magistrate portunity to explain in mitiration." Minier said.

sel, pointed out that the two tourists had proceeded to the Lowu bridge, about 70 yards fore his office door. beyond the railway station.

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr said part of the tourists in Taipo and the flying machine is Court in regard to mitigation. He reduced the fines to \$100 to the pockets of all.

Visits RASC depot

Brigadier R.A.J. Eggar, Director of Supplies and Transport, Far East Forces, Singapore, this morning pald courtesy visit to the 56 Coy. RASC (Motor Transport) headquarters at Causeway Bay.

years

May, 1935

Ab being made in the proper quarter regarding the rejection of Dr Ip Kam-wah who were fined \$150 to the expiry of Dr Li Shu-

Dr Ip was proposed by Mr area at the frontier, Wong Ju-tung. JP and seconded

ing how they got into was a Justice of the Peace, he was not on the jury list or in Part 11 of the voting roll, and therefore was not eligible to

propose Dr Ip. It was an unfortunate, oversight on the part of the proposer, the Registran remarked. Dr Li Shu-fan offered himself for reelection and was proposed by the Hon Sir Henry Pollock and seconded by the Hon Sir Shout

In an interview, Dr Ip claimed he was not informed of the error "Evans (a Canadian who regarding the proposer of his was with them) and I climbed nomination until two hours after up a small hill to our right the time for nomination had

> Dr Ip is Chairman of the Chinese Medical Association and member of the Finance Committee of the St John Ambulance



Years Ago column: Hongkong enjoy the services of an aerial fleet in a few years? It is not unlikely. The two tourists claimed that We confidently expect to see is siveeping over the bay with

"And we hope to see the and we were denied the op- thrilling eight of one of our merchant princes flying down from his place on the Peak Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Coun- and after a graceful sweep round the harbour landing be-

"There is no reason to consider these expectations exaggerated. Hongkong the adapted to the flying machine very rapidly adapting itself

> "Already many towns at home are preparing aerial liner services and in a very short while we will be able to fly from one part of England to another, by means at least of numerous junctions.

"Hongkong has every right to hope for an aerial fleet in the future and with it certainly delightful voyages of discovery might be made about the island."



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